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Dedication

John XXIII during his pontificate defined no doctrines, but in every public move he made, in the startling directness of his speech, the simplicity of his manner, and in the youthfulness (it is the only word for it) of his approach to the world, he was a living example of what it means to be a Christian. The incarnational aspect of Catholic teaching was never clearer to those both within and without the Church than it was when the little man from Bergamo sat, just a bit uncomfortably, on the papal throne. . . . If Pope John had not been the kind of person he was, his accomplishments would not have been as great as they were. There is an art that conceals art, and perhaps a sanctity that hides sanctity. The Holy Father must have had it in great measure, and so genuinely that we are convinced that not even he knew it was his.

Quoted in America, written by John Cogley, Issue June 15, 1965.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, soldier, scholar, statesman, defender of freedom, pioneer for peace, authority of hope — combining courage with reason, and combatting hate with compassion, he led the land he loved toward new frontiers of opportunity for all men and peace for all time. Beloved in a life of selfless service, mourned by all in a death of senseless crime, the energy, faith and devotion which he brought to his extraordinarily successful though tragically brief endeavours will hereafter “light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.”

Citation read by President Johnson at the Presentation of the Presidential Medal of Freedom to J. F. Kennedy, represented by his brother Robert, Friday, Dec. 6, 1963.

One was peasant-born; the other, of a millionaire. One was an octogenarian; the other, a man considered incredibly young for his position. One was simple and understanding; the other, a scholar capable of instant decision. One died quietly; the other, by an assassin's bullet.

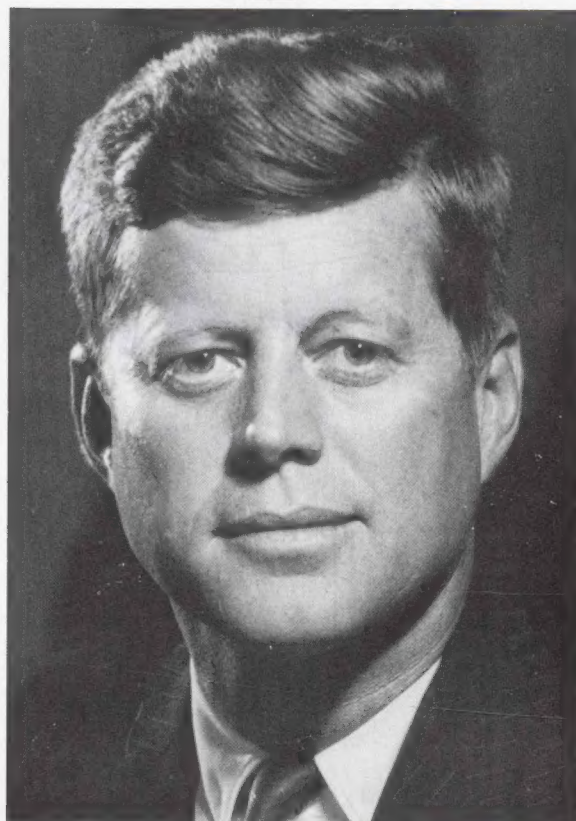
Yet no one will deny that the similarity of one to the other was truly astounding. Their deaths, separated but by a few months, had tremendous impact on the nations of the world. For both were loved, for their political knowledge, for their sophistication and constant poise in the face of disaster, for their kindness and brotherliness . . . for their humanity. They were loved because they were themselves.

They helped form the world in which we, graduates of 1964, will live our lives. And now they are gone.


May they rest in peace.



John XXIII



John F. Kennedy



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April 2, 1964.

My dear Graduates of 1964:

As I begin this letter to you, I recall that what is expected of me, and what I am happy to do, is to convey to you from Loyola our pride and good wishes on this glad occasion. Of course, compliments must stay within bounds, especially if we are to honour our shared conviction that there is still much learning beyond the first degree. Nevertheless, the grounds for praise are real because college graduation is still quite a distinctive achievement. I wish more Canadians could reach the same heights.

The year of your graduation has been particularly vital, in my opinion, for the college itself. Here I am not referring to plans, statistics, buildings. I have in mind rather some new insights, some new keenness, some fresh indications that we knew what we were about. We judged things, including ourselves, by more disciplined, more exacting standards. And we hesitated oftener about letting revenue, status, public relations, or just hoop-la become the touchstone of our progress as student or as a college.

Perhaps this seems to be a singularly modest claim on an occasion accustomed to flowery phrases. Perhaps it is indication that even as we graduate we are still creeping towards wisdom. However, this new and sterner self-evaluation constantly going on puts us in sharp confrontation with a basic question. That question, which education as Loyola has, I hope, caused you to consider in a real and personal sense, is the balance that a Christian ought to strike between his Christian vocation and his duties in the world. Not an easy thing. Some Christians, for example, see their vocation as exclusively eternal and therefore neglect human problems, the development of society, and the need for co-operating in its progress. Others, particularly in more recent days, feverishly try the opposite emphasis and, unwittingly, tend to reduce the divine element in Christianity to benevolent humanism.

This is not the place to attempt any long discussion and, in any case, you surely see the importance of the question. I merely remind you, as Father Daniélou does, that the Christian statement of things is biblical. And the Bible, from its opening chapters, teaches that man was created in the image of God, which is to say that, first, he master the world which is inferior to him: that, secondly, he is to be in communion with his fellow-creatures who are his equals: but that, finally, he must acknowledge the transcendence of what surpasses him.

I should like to think that your years at Loyola have prepared you somewhat to live up to the challenge implicit in the biblical notion of man. I should like to think too that with courage and God's grace your living of the challenge will in turn challenge others. May God bless you.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Patrick J. Malone", enclosed within a rectangular border.





FLASHBACK

My dear Son. .

Forsan et Haec Olim Meminisse Juvabit

You have just entered Loyola College, now Loyola of Montreal, or what next, and I recall a similar event which I had in 1918, but undoubtedly with much less confusion.

My brother and I started our formal education at the same time, and in no time at all we knew the first name of every boarder and day scholar, and in the process earmarked respectfully some of the members of the faculty with nicknames, which were only descriptive of certain traits.

The war was on and raging from all quarters, and many students were still in uniform, pledging allegiance to Father Hingston's Irish-Canadian Rangers, of which he was the guiding spirit, and later gave birth to the cadets and the C.O.T.C., with its two famous Sergeant-Majors, White and Murtagh, real old soldiers of the British Imperial Army.

Coming from the country as we did, the big city was a bit of a nightmare east of Victoria Avenue, but our natural and retiring attitudes found a normalcy, in due course of time, more or less comparable with an established mean between those of Westmount and those of Griffintown, with the happy and ultimate findings, over the years, that both classes have unwittingly outmatched each other in their several pursuits, through confusion and integration and migration, and the measurement of their successes and failures has afforded a degree of concern and interest ever since, from different or the same causes.

The student activities of an extracurricular nature were as numerous as they were varied, always with that human pathos in all its applications.



Once the largest campus in Canada ...



Note the still unfinished Administration Building at right.



We had a very flourishing snowshoe club, and very often, spent a full Saturday purposely losing our way around Westmount, and sometimes Mount Royal, and inevitably required a ten-day period of recovery, under the healing care of Brother Soucy S.J. whose name never appeared as a member of the staff, but whose importance will never be forgotten, nor will any of the other brothers who not only gave the spirit, but a degree of humour and comedy to the College atmosphere, in those pioneer days—such as Brother Rowell, who drove the College horse and team to Bonsecours Market for provisions, and after a full day's trading forgot the wagon and horse, and came back to the College by streetcar, and had to return, only to find the horse, wagon and contents stolen, without too much sympathetic consideration from the Rector, although the good brother related his many bargains.

Starting around the first of May to the end of the year, Baseball and Lacrosse were the order of the day, and while you may never see these games at Loyola now, as then, we had excellent ballplayers, such as Martin Pye, Sarto Gain, Irish Lonagan, Joel Valadez, Bill Donovan with his

chocolate-loving Red O'Connor, and of course the Fregeau battery; when Ray lost his arm and his temper, he would catch at the plate until recovered, and then exchange positions and battle along for hours on end, with "Fat" trying to keep pace.



Our tennis courts were always at a premium, with both players and spectators, and most of us recall Johnny C. Gill, of Boston, outstripping most competitors, including those from down Mexico way, with the exception of Gabriel Nunez, who later became South American Champion.



Our annual field day brought out the very best of the physical prowess of the student body. Jim Whalen induced me on one occasion, to sprint a mile with George Mill, and after my first quarter round I heard "Hooks" call out: "He'll die of a heart attack", and so I did, but have since recovered, and George won the race. We had

a Tony Wendling from Ontario, who was a brilliant one-hundred yarder, and carried away all the prizes, except the javelin and shotput, which was always captured by a heavyweight from Newfoundland, as the latter was alone in the events.



With the opening of classes in the fall, most of the students had put on weight during their summer holidays in order to be able to tip the scales, as an essential prerequisite for the Senior Football teams, and if you weighed over 170 pounds, any position was available. I always captured center scrim, at 195 pounds, and found it the best excuse I could devise to get out of study periods, for football practice, together with the hopes of a trip to Ottawa, Sherbrooke, and sometimes Toronto.

In this activity, the famous "Shag", "the Doc", and of course "Wild Jim" were the highlights, and were so maintained by the spirit and wit of Mickey Hawkins.

Some say the game has improved over the years, with the noble beginning of the fifty-five yarder by Pedro "the Swan", his drop kick did not seem so much to me as the many manly qualities which he enjoyed, in and out of uniform, and in appreciation of the man, I have contacted him every year since 1926, on the Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, and perhaps some day we may get together with all of our other friends, if not in body, at least in soul.

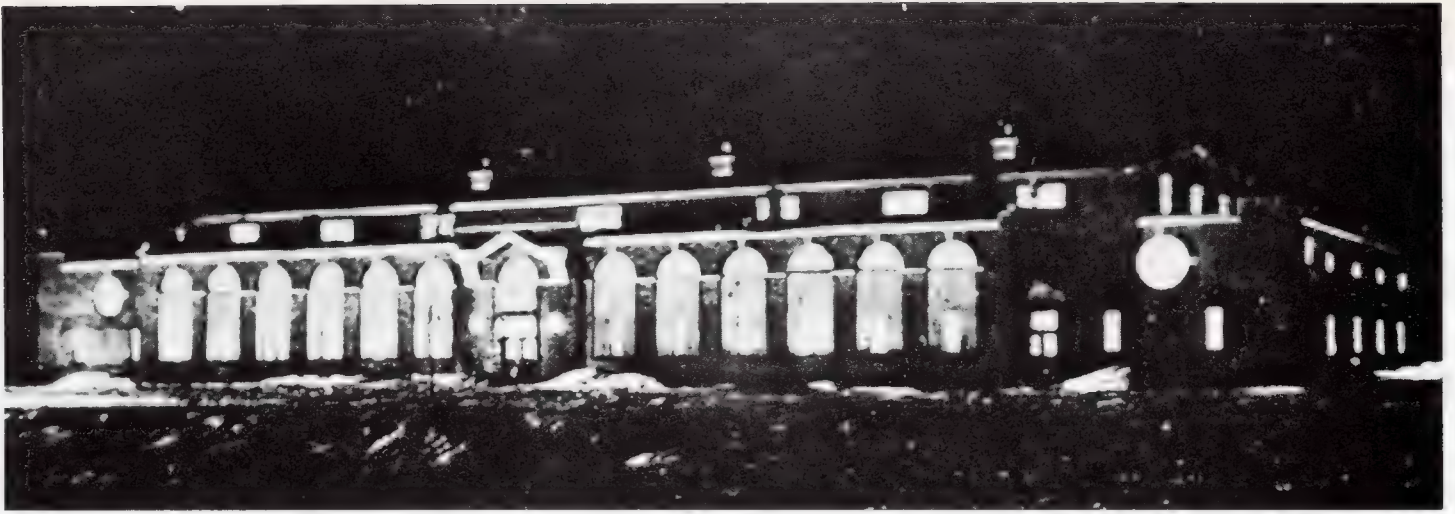
Football



*In honour of the golden anniversary
of publication of the REVIEW, the editors
and staff present this brief verbal and
pictorial summary of what Loyola was like
between 1915 — the year in which the REVIEW
was born — and the late '40's.*

*All photos have been photocopied
from past yearbooks. The "letter story"
was specially written by an alumnus of 1926.*





The vibrancy of this pre-eminent endeavour was reflected by such as Slater, Mowat, Lonegan, the Clement brothers, Leo Bernard, John Gallery, Noah Timmins, Babe Frégeau, Paul Haines, and later stars such as Sarto Gain, together with "Moose" Bannon, who never made a score without crashing through the goal, head first in a cloud of powdered ice. Hockey at Loyola could never be considered casually by any con-

tender seeking the championship.

I was never outstanding in the more refined sporting activities, but I did hold my own in boxing, and am still mindful of the memorable K.O. over Bill McKenna in the pool room, and as a result, good old Father Lalley refused to speak to me for about three and one-half years, until one day he ordered me to clean up a free-for-all at

a hockey game in the old Victoria rink, after which I became his hero and sometime body-guard, and during my absence, "Guts" Galvin took over.

Once the turnips had gotten their first real frostbite, it was high time for hockey, and the erection of our outdoor rinks. In this game, Loyola was always outstanding, it being the test of science and agility, which in my opinion has no equal.



The Band



My eight years at Loyola were chiefly concerned with music and theatricals, even to the extent of taking vocal lessons, until my teacher hesitatingly told me that I would never become a Caruso, a Clement, or far less a McCormick, but Tom Walsh was never as convinced as was my teacher.

The band, orchestra, Glee Club and Dramatic Society were all important activities during my stay at Loyola, and I can still see and hear the characters in

such feats as "H.M.S. Pinafore", with Red O'Cain as Little Buttercup, and her first cousin, "Dodo" Davis, all under the care and tutelage of Captain Corcoran, played by Charles McCulloch, and Paul Wickham with his ever watchful "deadeye".

"Rushing to Russia", "Kappa Pi Sigma", "The Nicotine Follies", and the several other "smokers" and plays were as genuine as they were sometimes original, but forever entertaining.

The annual excursions to the Sailors' Club, St. Patrick's Home for the aged, and to other hospitals, were all painstaking experiments, spirited by the natural genius of a Bartlett, a Mulcahey, and sometimes a Bryan, and always with the co-operative moods of their musical staffs, and proverbial stage-hands.

There was no final curtain with the passing of Prof. Drouin, and I am told that the present dramatic society is ever active in far more serious endeavours, but none compare with the real, old-fashioned talent inspired by such as the saintly Alice Sharpe,

P. J. Shea of St. Pat's, J. J. Shea of the Capitol, together with the unpredictable Father Senecal from New York, all of whom were responsible for the achievements in this field by Dr. Broderick.

In the makeup of any college, there are the strong and the weak, in the various pursuits of both faculty and students, and of both we find a lot to dwell upon, as Father Hingston has said: "Hold fast to your lessons you have learned at Loyola; be loyal to one another and to your Alma Mater", which might have inspired the dedicatory poem by Ray Phelan in his "Alma Ma-

ter", and who still continues to be one of Loyola's outstanding Jesuit sons; whose prose and verse still prevail with that of Dent McRae, John Sheridan, K. McArdle, Bradley, Wolfe, and the illusive Douglas Archibald (Macaulay) MacDonald, together and along with the masterly works of my old classmate, Robert Choquette, poet laureate, whom I too frequently disturbed in his poetic meditations by the tooting of my trumpet, and who still continues to soar in majestic delicacy far beyond our hopeful dreams, as would a Keats, a Shelley, a Thompson, a Scott, and others.



Once the chemistry lab, the room above now nests the main student lounge in the Administration Building. Where once were racks of neatly stacked tubes now rest cigarette-burnt chairs and newspaper-strewn floors.

From all of these beginnings, we have Rusty Davis and a Robert Emmett Dolan, who have done well for themselves in the musical world, together with Eric Zimmerman and his sister, Maria, and a number of others.

George Daly never intended to become the world's best organist, but he exercised a great influence and set a standard from which one could judge his own capabilities. The Cuddahy brothers were always available to compliment Cuthbert Scott's mandolin club, and while Mark Girard tried to teach George a new theme of hymnal, only to give up the effort for lack of co-operation, he went his own way with the improvisational music during chapel exercises, to the complete dismay of the McLean sisters, but without disturbing the good fathers, as most Jesuits are not generally musical.



Loyola was once a sea of youthful faces.
Here they congregate in the chapel for
a special function . . .



Well my dear son, some day you will be writing to your own, and although I never earned or won a prize, I have lived to cherish fond memories of my days at Loyola, and I hope you will enjoy similar and in the process make good friends and keep them as you would precious souvenirs—souvenirs such as a Hingston, a Divine, all of the Mics and the Macs, a Holland, a Nelligan, the Keating brothers, a Kennedy, a Bartlett, a Mulcahey — a McLennan, a Walsh, a Lalley, a Filion, a Downes, a Chabot, a McCarthy, a Kelley, a Leahy, and others as the famous and unforgettable Thomas I. Gascon, of Boston Col-

lege fame, with the rear and flanking guards of the Stanfords, a Malone, a Deslauriers, and a Smeaton.

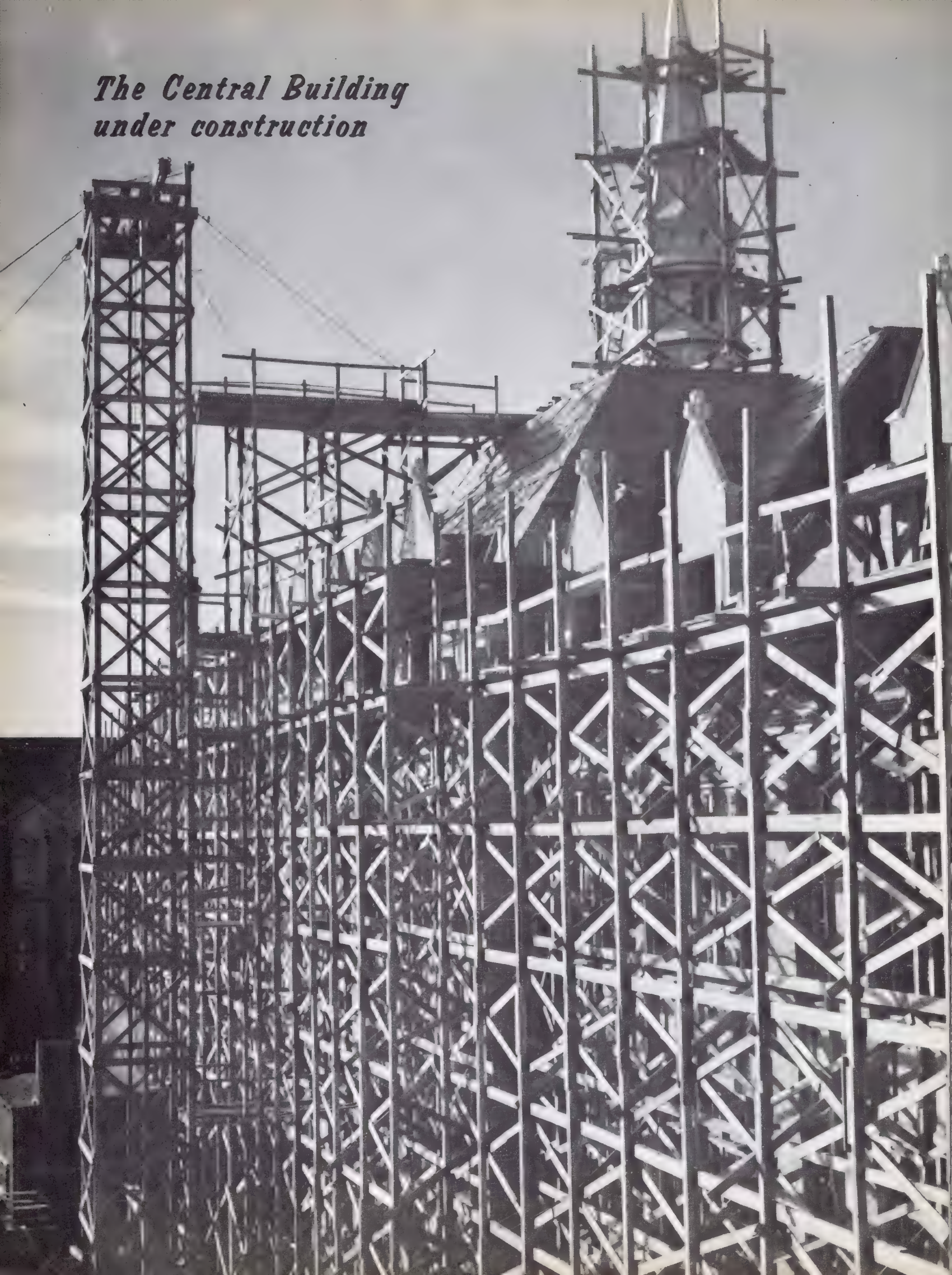
Should you not find a solution to any problem you may encounter at College, and wish to seek outside help, you might contact Judges Paul Casey or Emmett McNanamy for guidance, and if they fail or disappoint you, then rely on another friend and historian, Timothy Patrick Slattery, but above all, and as a final source, seek out Joel McCrea, of The Bell.

Your mother asked me to write a very long letter to you, to brighten you up a bit during

your first week at Loyola, and I believe I have pretty much fulfilled her wish.

Don't show this around, but use it as a "quo vadis", as it might give you a soothing idea of the frightful transition from that period of which I write, where there was quiet and calm, to meet this period of the ever encircling quest for that something that has so spirited our so-called intellectuals of today, in their maddened rush for the capture of that social and economic security, without patience or moderation, and much less with any work and sacrifice that such a goal should demand.

*The Central Building
under construction*



If you should meet any other friends or acquaintances of mine, drop me a line and I will give you a detailed background, if my memory holds a bit longer, because there are so many others of the old school I am sure I have missed in this letter, but all are very dearly remembered.

So now, have fun, work hard, and above all try to get from Loyola as much as I did after eight short years of stumbling.

Your mother is writing to your sister Mary, at the Sault, and I hope, in a very different vein, but we are both betting on each of you, and perhaps you might find an interest as I did, at the Sault, even without the good fortune of an intervening Mother Padberg or Neilis.



*...the Library
in an uncompleted state...*

We are all well, hope you are well and keep so, in and out of prayer.

Affectionately,

Your Father "26"

*...and the finished
Central Building.*





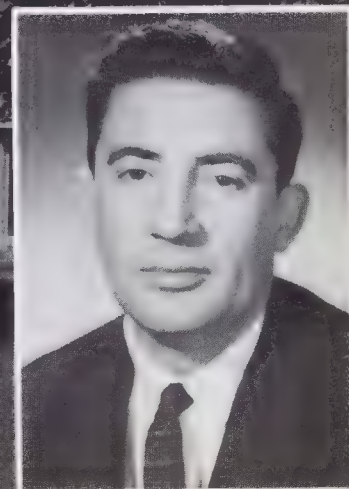


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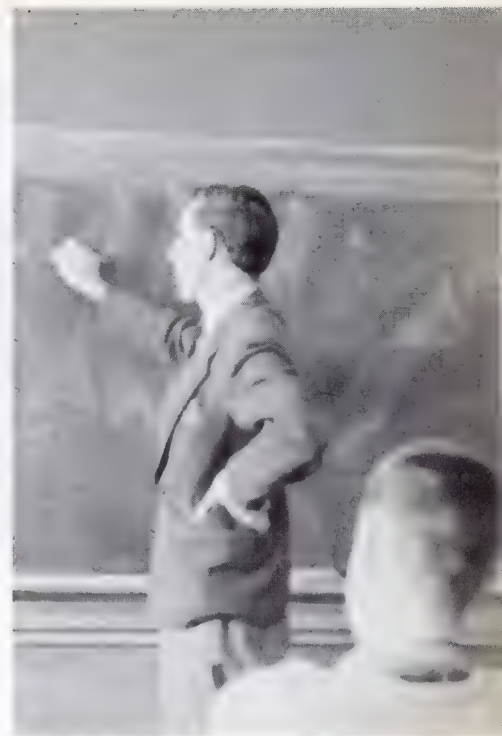
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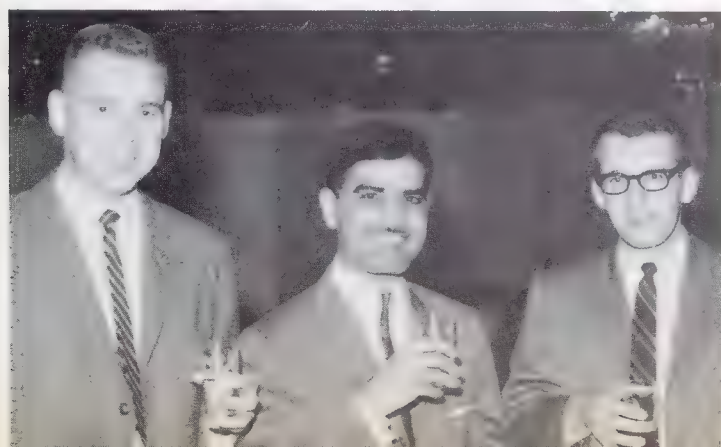




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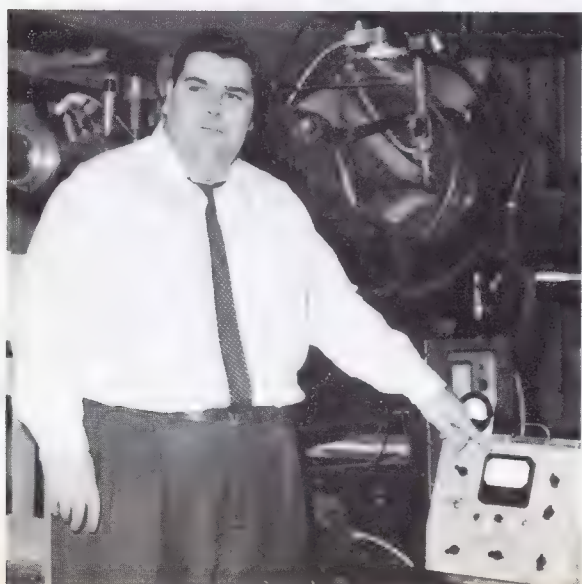




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GRADUATES

ARTS

Loyola's total graduating class of two hundred and twenty-one students will form but a small portion of the 37,000 figure expected to receive a sheepskin this Spring. This segment itself forms only about 3% of the entire student population in Canada, including elementary, secondary, university and graduate schools.

In the faculty of Arts, 91 Loyola students have completed the four-year program and many will continue into graduate school in subjects ranging from law to library science to social work. For those students who are unable to so proceed, many will find positions as sales representatives and junior executives.

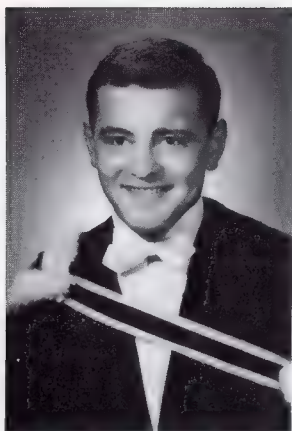
The greater portion, however will further pursue its formal education. Those who specialize in social work eventually find jobs as guidance counsellors, case workers and in youth agencies. Psychology and sociology majors can find many opportunities in the federal government; 30% will be employed by industry and 20% by universities and colleges, while most students specializing in psychiatry and psychology will go into private practice, mental hospitals and clinics.

Economics and Political Science specialists form part of the 10% increase in this field for '64; 7.8% more economists are required this year than last, mostly for colleges and the federal government.

Graduates interested in the legal profession may eventually practise in civil and criminal courts, or may specialize in such fields as corporation law, labor law, tax law and patent law. McGill, Harvard and Dalhousie rank as top graduate schools in these fields.

Again next year many students will attend Teachers' Colleges to help fill the need for additional professors. It is estimated that by 1970-71, approximately 312,000 students will be enrolled in university, requiring almost 25,000 professors and lecturers. Thus a substantial increase is expected in the number of Masters and Doctorate candidates and graduates during the coming years.





JOHN ALT

ENGLISH

"Let us have wine and women mirth and laughter, sermons and soda-water the day after." Lord Byron

If there is one thing that students from the 'Town' can't tolerate, it's the dirt under John Alt's fingernails. But fear not, for this master of the postdated essay has a very legitimate excuse. . .described as a motorcycle. . .claimed to be John's first love. Confessedly anti-student government, vehemently pro-Canadian, one of the original Laurentian 'lovelies', John is best known as an individualist.



JOSEPH FRANK BARONE

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"La comedia e finita." Dante

Big-hearted and good-natured, he was always a welcome addition at any gathering be it the football field or elsewhere. Joe, along with this easy-going external nature, possessed a deep concern for his fellow man as can be attested by his tireless work with Sodalists among the city's less fortunate and by the choice of his life-long vocation — Medicine.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality 1-4: Italian society 4.



RICHARD BEAULIEU

ECONOMICS

"I complained when my feet were bare and had no money to buy shoes; but then I met a man with no feet and became contented."

In any group of people there are certain individuals whose personal qualities of character make their friendship a highly sought-after item. Rick is just such a person. His qualities include perseverance in study, organizational ability, a sharp sense of humor and an inherent power to lead. Richard is an ambitious man on the way up — and once there he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he left behind him a rich contribution at Loyola.

ACTIVITIES: SAC Secretary 4: Returning officer 3: Board of Publications 4: Sodality 1: SAM 3: RAC Vice-President 3: Conservative club 2-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural hockey 1.

AWARDS: SAC Trophy of Recognition 3.



DONALD JOSEPH BEDARD

ECONOMICS

"As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities—I try all things; I achieve-what I can." R. A. Cox

The qualities needed to participate in student activities under many headings and to compete in athletics on the Varsity level are very difficult to find in an individual. But Don, in his four years at Loyola, has time and again demonstrated his ability, by combining all the attributes of student, organizer, athlete. Socially, who will forget Don's prowess, and especially his favourite pastime — the winter Carnival? From the SAC Vice-President's desk into the world of business the change of climate should have no ill effects on what will prove to be a fine future.

ACTIVITIES: SAC Vice-President 4: Lower House representative 1: Carnival Executive 2-3: Drama management 2: Freshmen Reception 2-3: Sodality 1. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Golf 3: Intramural Golf Commissioner 3-4: Ass't Mgr. Varsity Football 1: Intramural Golf 1-4: Volleyball 1.

CLAUDE BERGON**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"Don't take life too seriously, you will never get out of it alive."

Of French origin, Claude's family came to La Belle Province more than eleven years ago. He started at Stanislas college but then switched to Loyola where he developed his English. Completely ignorant of the Shakesperian tongue he set himself to the task. Only a promising future can await him.

ACTIVITIES: IAS 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural bowling 2-4: volleyball 3.

**JEAN-LOUIS BOURQUE****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

*"Tis not in mortals to command success,
But we'll do more, Sempronius — we'll deserve it." Addison*

During his term as President of the Pre-Med Society, Jean has demonstrated qualities of leadership and ambition in organizing tours, films and dances. His conscientiousness towards his studies and friendly attitude have won him the respect of all his classmates as well as make him a figurehead on campus. Success is reserved for Jean in the future, and he will surely attain it in the field of Medicine.

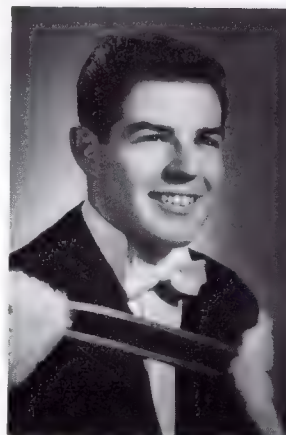
ACTIVITIES: Liberal club 2: Pre-Med society vice-President 3: President 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural bowling 1-2.

**JOHN THOMAS BOYLE****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"The word 'satya' is derived from 'sat' which means 'being'. Nothing is or exists in reality, except truth. Where there is truth there also is knowledge — pure knowledge — and where there is knowledge there is always bliss . . . Mahatama Gandhi

Here is a fellow who came to university as an observer and who, since that time has been in every faculty in this role. Starting in Engineering, in Commerce for a month, he has since been in the Arts faculty. It was said that the Dean would press the 'engaged' button every time the Freshman strolled down the hall. Going to St. Joseph's Teachers College next year (as an observer, of course) he will someday teach others what this broad education has taught him.

ACTIVITIES: Cultural & Social Committee, Vice-Chairman 4: WUSC Chairman 4: Chemical Institute 1: Investment Club 1: Secretary, Jazz Society 3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Swimming 1.

**MICHAEL JOHN BRADY****ECONOMICS**

*"Sole judge of truth, in endless error hurled
The glory, jest, and riddle of the world! Pope*

Mike's even disposition and faculty for practical reasoning have been a valuable asset in his duties as a Senator. Though not an active participant in sports, he could always be seen at Varsity and intramural games. His ability to get along with people and to think clearly in all situations should stand him in good stead in the business world.

ACTIVITIES: Senate 4: SAM 4: Folk Music society 4.





ROSS NORMAN BRADY

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"The end of wisdom is to dream high enough not to lose the dream in the seeking of it." William Faulkner

Whether it was a general 'good morning' in Maine, lunch with Bourgault and Green in the Carnival office, Monday morning meetings in the Sports Store, discussions with a certain QB, helping Andy Ramsay run the 'Caf' with the football Warriors on and off the field, asking political questions, leaving 'Meet the Profs' night with Jim Hayes, reunions at Brady Brooke, stealing Panasiuk's phone, Friday night at the Navy or general sessions in the Lounge, Ross' affable personality and witty sense of humor was always evident. He plans to continue his studies towards an M.B.A. before pursuing a career in the business world.

ACTIVITIES: NEWS Staff 4: Carnival Committee 1-2: Vice-Chairman 3: Graduation Committee 3: **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football 2-4: Varsity Hockey Manager 4: Intramural Basketball, volleyball, hockey 1-4: Hockey referee 2-3.



DONALD BRUCE BROWN

PHILOSOPHY

"Fecisti nos ad te et inquietum est cor nostrum donec requiescat in te." St. Augustine.

Bruce came to Loyola in the fall of '62 after two years at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish. In his short stay at Loyola he has proven to be a steady worker, a serious student and a keen Philosophy follower. In addition to supporting other activities, he has been a valuable asset to the Debating team, especially against St. Patrick's Bishop's and University of Ottawa. Cheerfulness, and a sense of humor and understanding have won him many friends and will be equally helpful to him in whatever profession he pursues.

ACTIVITIES: Debating Society 3-4. **AWARDS:** Arts Scholarship for final undergraduate year.



ANTHONY CAMBRIA

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Work as if everything depended on you; pray as if everything depended on God."

Tony's readiness to help anyone and the simplicity with which he does everything have gained him the respect and friendship of all with whom he has come into contact. Next year he plans to study at the Universite de Montreal and it seems sure that his personality and natural ability will guarantee him the greatest success in his chosen field.

ACTIVITIES: Liberal Club 1: IAS 3: International Affairs Conference 3: Italian Society 4.



ROLAND CAMPEAU

ECONOMICS

"At last the end — now, another beginning."

When not commuting to and from his home on the Lakeshore, Rolly can usually be found studying or dozing in the library. His eagerness to learn and pride in his work will be valuable assets in his future walk of life.

ACTIVITIES: SAM 4: Folk Music 4: Glee Club 1. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural volleyball 4.

RODERICK DONALD CARVER**BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"Youth is a wonderful thing; too bad it's wasted on children."

George Bernard Shaw

From football to dissections in the lab, Rod has not merely been an enthusiast but he undoubtedly has demonstrated diligence in all his endeavors. Mildness and timidity were not his trademarks, for when he was in the vicinity, everyone was made forcibly aware of the fact. Though a hard-working student, Rod never conformed to this image, as he always seemed to appear in the midst of some uproar. Goodnatured and full of fun, he was an ideal companion, eager to face any and every escapade. His aspirations are focused to a career in Dentistry.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival committee 4; Genetics club 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural basketball 1; Hockey 1-2, 4; Football 1-3; Swimming 2-4.

**EDWARD BLACKWELL CHANDLER****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"To will the will of God, and love doing it."

Ed is perhaps the most famous contribution of Westmount to Loyola and has on occasion stoutly defended its civic administration, the latter much to the chagrin of one of his professors. A devoted professional football and hockey enthusiast, Ed always has the latest statistics on the tip of tongue. His academic interests lie in the field of economics and politics, subjects on which he will debate for hours. He hopes to put this base of knowledge and oratory to the test in the field of sales.

**JOSEPH RONALD CHARLEBOIS****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"Ambition is the downfall of many men but the birth of many others."

Fierce ambition and a restless drive to get ahead are the reasons which prompt us to predict a glowing medical future for Ron. A man who has always been conscious of the problems of the less fortunate members of society, Ron has been active in all sorts of social work in his eight years at Loyola. This social consciousness combined with a loyalty to his friends and the consistency which characterizes his enterprises is sure to make him welcome wherever he goes.

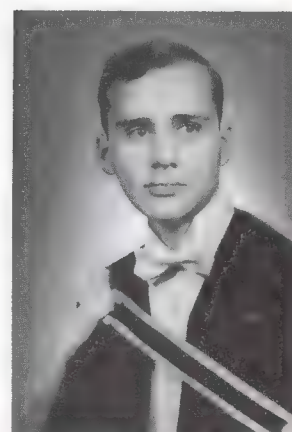
ACTIVITIES: Social Works Committee 1-3; Society for the Advancement of Management 2-4; Folk Music 4; Jazz Society 4; Italian Society 4.

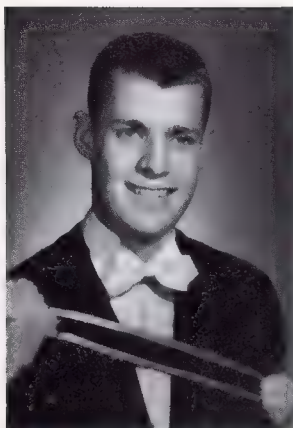
**BRIAN GERALD COLEMAN****HONORS ENGLISH**

"To will the will of God and love doing it."

Brian is one of the few students who throughout his academic career has combined firm convictions with a gentle demeanor. Exhibiting a subtle judgment in matters literary, he is suited to pursue one of his chief likings — English Literature. Politically inclined, his imagination has already yielded several works which is a portent of things to come. We are sure that his stable character, philosophical attitude and dry humor will serve him in good stead throughout his life.

ACTIVITIES: NFCUS 3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural volleyball 3.





THOMAS JOSEPH COONAN III

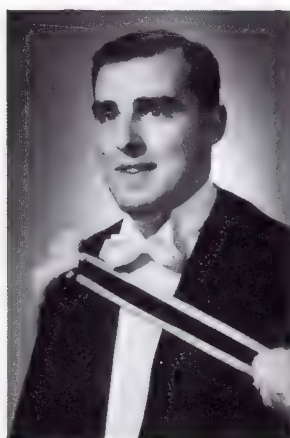
BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"Ah, but a man's reach should extend his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Browning

Popularly known as "T.J.", Tom combines conscientiousness and amiability as a high-ranked member of the pre-med class. None works harder and few are able to match his academic successes. A good sense of humor combined with a willingness to help makes Tom a well-known and popular figure on campus. Equally famous for his extensive social life, he is persevering, diligent and a sure success in the future.

ACTIVITIES: NEWS Staff 4: Freshmen Reception 2: Sodality 2-3: Secretary-Treasurer 3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Volleyball 1-2: Football 2. **AWARDS:** First prize for academic standing 1-2: Undergraduate scholarship 2.



KEVIN JOSEPH DANAHER

POLITICAL - SCIENCE

"When the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name — He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Kev has always been regarded as 'Mr. Everything' on the Loyola campus. Whether it be on the football field, in a Variety show or any major event, he has always shone up to expectations. Always known as someone who would go out of his way to help another, Kev's departure will surely be Loyola's loss. With his great personality and know-how he is destined to become a sure success in life.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival Master of Ceremonies 3-4: Sodality President 4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football 3-4.



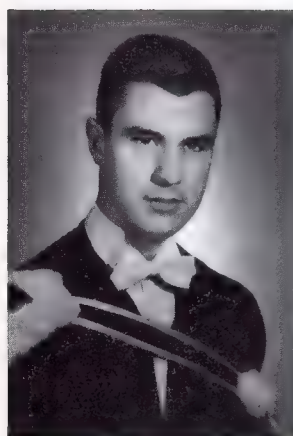
PATRICK JOHN DAVIS

HONORS HISTORY

"Ask not what your country can do for you — ask you can do for your country." John F. Kennedy

Very modest and sincere, "Choo Choo" is a remarkable physical specimen and good combination of student and athlete. First string fullback on the Varsity football team until a serious knee injury occurred, he is always recalled for his spirit and leadership. Possessing a keen understanding of people, Pat hopes to continue studies in sociology.

ACTIVITIES: Acton Society 1-4: Liberal Club 1-4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football 1-2, 4: Intramural football 3: Hockey and Volleyball 2.



BERNARD ANTHONY De FRANCESCO

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"The more we study the more we discover our ignorance."

Bernie came to Loyola from Cardinal Newman High. His warm smile and friendly personality have won him many friends both on and off the campus. Of Italian descent himself, Bernie was one of the founders of the Loyola Italian Society. His ability to study combined with his interest and participation in the classroom are the main reasons which make one sure his future medical career will be successful and fruitful.

ACTIVITIES: Italian Society 4: Photo Club 4: Chartered Institute of Canada 3.

JEAN-PIERRE MAURICE DESROSIER**THEOLOGY**

"Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; anything but live for it."

C. C. Colton

As a graduate of Cardinal Newman High School, Jean-Pierre came to Loyola in Sophomore. He immediately showed a penchant for the theology courses offered and has chosen this as his major. He hopes to eventually pursue it further in the teaching profession.

**MELVIN LOUIS DIABO****PHILOSOPHY**

"Modus est in rebus." Horace

Mel, graduating from Loyola High, entered Arts Pre-Medical studies but since then has had to decide between medicine and philosophy. Sharing a love for both, the outcome is still pending. During his stay here Mel has made many 'blood brothers' being a Mohawk-Iroquois Indian. It is however, safe to say that whether he wields a scalpel or professes the merits of Kant, he will make his mark.

ACTIVITIES: Cultural Development 1-3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Golf 1; Football 1-3; Swimming 3.

AWARDS: Freshman Latin Prize 1; New York Life Insurance Essay Contest 1.

**BRENDAN ANGELINO DOHERTY****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"Con la Vida muchas cosas se remedian." Cervantes

Bren is another graduate of Loyola High School and the 'Monkland' where he was known simultaneously for his active participation in intramural sports and "setting 'em up". His easy going attitude and sharp sense of humor are always characteristic of the Doherty name. A hidden talent in music and languages are sure to bring him much success in the future.

ACTIVITIES: International Affairs Society 1-2. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football 1; Varsity Hockey 1, 3-4; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball 1-2; Hockey 2; Football 2-3. **AWARDS:** Varsity Hockey, Most Improved Player 3.

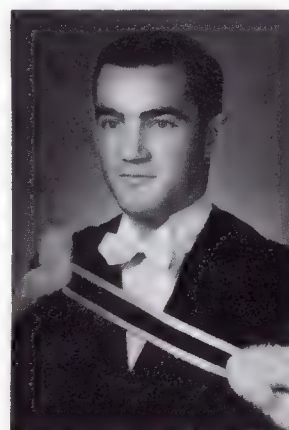
**CARL PAUL DROHAN****ENGLISH**

"Amen!"

Take an average Canadian male, add a four inch smile and a penguin waddle (acquired from walking the corduroy roads in Northern Ontario), instill in this male a fascination for Valiant convertibles and a need for female affection; put this all in a pair of black toe rubbers and the result is Carl. Carlsie was the 1964 winner of the 'Student Janitor of the Year' award and while shirking his duties, he could be found deeply engrossed in Erich Fromm, Thomas More or Vance Packard. His future lies in the social science department of the Chrysler Corporation, and judging from his perseverance, work habits and concentration in the library, he will be a complete flop.

ACTIVITIES: SAC Executive 4; Awards Banquet Chairman 4; Student Centre Resident 4; Sodality 4.

ATHLETICS: Intramural Curling 2-4; Curling Commissioner 3-4.





GERALD DUBIN

POLITICAL - SCIENCE

"Though the people support the government the government should not support the people." Grover Cleveland

Gerry came to Loyola from Monklands High School. On campus he plays intramural basketball and volleyball. Majoring in Political Science, he carries the subject beyond the classroom as Vice-President of the campus Conservative Club. In this position he is one of the chief spokesmen of the 'moderate right' element. He plans to pursue graduate studies in government and eventually teach the subject at the university level. His future looks bright: he is dynamic, well-informed, more than sociable and extremely ambitious.

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President Conservative Club 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural basketball and volleyball 4.



GARY BLAKE ESTABROOK

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"Learn from the mistakes of others; you can't possibly live long enough to make them all yourself."

On acquisition from the University of Western Ontario, Gary has proven to be a person of many and divergent facets. While gaining a measure of notoriety through his procrastination, he showed himself capable of making resolute decisions and carrying them out without much difficulty. His keen wit and amicable personality will aid and abet him in his future endeavors.



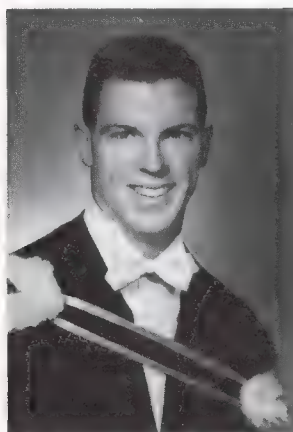
NORMAN ROSS FLETT

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"Instruction ends in the schoolroom, but education only ends with life." F. W. Robertson

A Tory in name only, Norm is really a fellow with a liberal outlook. Whether dissecting a shark's head or an opponent's argument, Norm quickly and efficiently disposes of the task at hand. His ready wit, understanding nature and able mind will ensure this Quixote from the Queen City success in the noble healing art of Hippocrates.

ACTIVITIES: REVIEW, Organizations Editor 3: Assembly committee on Honor Society 3-4: Conservative club 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural swimming 2: football 2-3: hockey and volleyball 2-4.



GEORGE FRANKLIN GAFFNEY

ECONOMICS

"There are no great men; only great problems which ordinary people through circumstance are forced to meet."

'Gaff' is a product of Loyola High where he was both a scholar and an athlete par excellence. On entering college he further proved his capabilities both in the classroom and on the playing field. His notable qualities of curiosity and perserverance and the ease with which he makes friends will benefit him greatly in future life. His immediate objective on graduation is a Masters degree in Business Administration from Western, where he is sure to complete another successful chapter in his life.

ACTIVITIES: Freshmen Reception 2-3. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football 4: Intramural Hockey, Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball 1-4: Football 1-3: Bowling, Snooker 2.

OLIVER VICTOR GOMES**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"A hard beginning maketh a good ending." John Heywood

On glittering wintry days a strange figure can be seen crossing the campus. Once inside the building the same figure will gradually unwrap himself muttering nostalgic words about the hot tranquil days in East Pakistan and emerge his real and identifiable self. His disposition is as sunny and even-tempered as his country's climate, which helps his wife and two young children, and will no doubt be an even greater asset in his future career. An incorrigible anti-Thomist, a convinced Pakistanian patriot and an admiror of Gandhi, Oliver has established himself as a trustworthy friend, a gentleman and, by heritage, a bit of a poet.

**GEORGE GILBERT GONSALVES****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"When the Great Recorder comes to write your name, It matters not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

George came to Loyola four years ago from Ruston Academy in Havana and immediately made his presence felt. A staunch defender of anything British, George is a dynamic conservative who does not miss the opportunity to expound his ideas on any topic. Blessed with a photographic memory, George can make any argument stick with his quick grasp of all the facts. His future plans call for a diplomatic career.

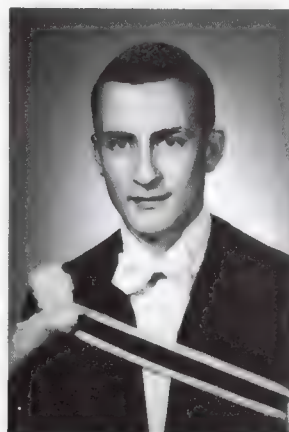
ACTIVITIES: Latin American society 4; Conservative club 4.

**PIERRE CHARLES GOSSELIN****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"On ne voit bien qu'avec le coeur. L'essentiel est invisible pour les yeux." St. Exupery

At times imperceptible, at times gullible, at times stocked with an inspiring wit, Pierre, a product of the rustic district of Disraeli, has earned the esteem of his friends. During his sojourn at Loyola his main trait was that geniality which exhilarated all those who came into contact with him. If his determination in sports and his dexterity and yearning in his academic pursuits are reflections of what looms ahead, Pierre will unquestionably have in his possession the prerequisites for a successful career in the field of Medicine.

ACTIVITIES: SAM 2; Liberals 2; Sodality 2-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Hockey 2-4; Swimming 3-4; Golf 4.

**ANTHONY JAMES GRAY****ENGLISH**

"Lions would have fared better if lions had been the artists."

A native of the Eastern Townships, Tony has managed to restore the manly art of pipe smoking to Loyola. Always ready to venture a well-considered opinion or lend a hand in apostolic work, he will be appreciated as much in his future pursuits as he will be missed on leaving Loyola.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality 1-4; SAM 1-2 **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football and Hockey 1-3; Golf 1-2.





MARCEL HENRY GUAY

HONORS ECONOMICS

"If you are going to do something, do it well."

During his eight years at Loyola, Marcel has accomplished much and has been a success on the academic, athletic and social levels. A devoted student who pursues his quest for knowledge with an insatiable thirst, his departure from Loyola will be a loss to the College and to his many friends, but a gain for the Law school of his choice. His fine personality and gifted abilities should augur well for him in future.

ACTIVITIES: McGill Conference on World Affairs 4 **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Swimming manager and captain 1-4; Intramural Tennis 1-3; Skiing 1, 3-4; Basketball 1. **AWARDS:** Most Valuable Varsity Swimmer 2.



ROBERT MICHAEL HART

ECONOMICS

"Those who ask your opinion really want your praise and will be content with nothing else." Oliver Wendell Holmes

Another 'Townie', Bob is an ambitious yet diversified individual who leaves the campus after an eight year stay. His carefree personality and jovial spirit have enabled him to carry on discussions in a wide variety of subjects. Also a firm believer in Beehive buzzing and the finer things in life, he should fare well in the world of business.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival committee 3. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity football 3-4; Class Sports Manager 4; Intramural football 1-2; tennis 3; swimming 1-2; bowling 3-4; volleyball 4; hockey 1-4; hockey and football referee 2-4.



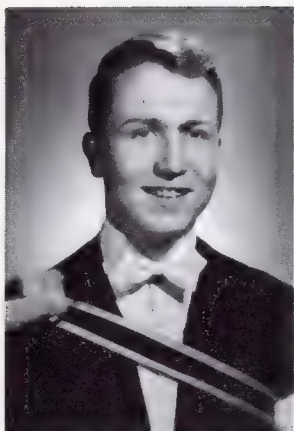
MYRON TARAS HAWRYLUK

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"I am not concerned that a man does not know of me; I am concerned that I do not know of him." Confucius

Myron comes to us from D'Arcy McGee by way of Cardinal Newman High where he obtained his Senior Matriculation, after which he entered Loyola in his Sophomore year. His extracurricular activities have been limited by a full schedule at the Provincial Conservatory of Music; apart from being an accomplished pianist he is competent in the fields of electronics and photography. Without becoming restricted by time, he hopes to develop his general knowledge and prove that the impossible can be accomplished by becoming a 'Jack of all trades' and master of one.

ACTIVITIES: Ukrainian Club 3-4.



PHILIP RICHARD HOWE

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"If to look truth in the face and not resent it when it's unpalatable, and take human nature as you find it . . . is to be cynical, then I suppose I am a cynic."

Somerset Maugham

Contrary to popular student opinion, Phil was not born with a basketball in his hands. His capacity for intellectual pursuits could be witnessed any night before a crucial exam when he was invariably cramming in the library. One cannot help but wonder what heights he will achieve when his chosen vocation claims his singular and undivided attention.

ATHLETICS: Intramural Football 1-3; Hockey, Swimming, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis 1-4.

JOSEPH EDWARD IGARTUA**HISTORY**

"If you wish the sympathy of broad masses, then you must tell them the crudest and most stupid things." Adolf Hitler

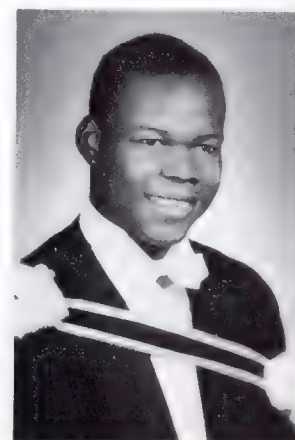
'Moose' will definitely be one of the youngest college graduates from Loyola for only recently he celebrated his eighteenth birthday. Four of these years he has spent as a resident at Loyola. With his chief interests in politics and history, he eventually hopes to gain a Ph.D. in the latter. A Conservative and conservative, he has been very active in the political affairs of the college, helping in many elections and mock parliaments. With his determination, integrity and ability one need hardly wish him luck in the future.

ACTIVITIES: Lower House Secretary 4: REVIEW Staff 4: Ass't Returning Officer SAC Election 3: Returning Officer Lower House Election 3: Join Day 3: Committee Chairman, Royal Report Commission 4: Assembly Committee 4: Model Parliament 2-4: Security Council 3: Secretary, Resident Administrative Council 4: SAM 1-2: Acton Society 3-4.

**ROSEFIELD ALGERNON ISAAC****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"Procul negotiis solutus omni faenore."

Al is a product of an idyllic atmosphere, was born and bred in the intimacy, benevolence, love and fear of Nature to whom the expression 'still water runs deep' is meaningful. He is now convinced that the greatest force is love, and love will color his actions. When a spate of love floods the heart it purges it utterly and leaves the man powerful and pure.

**YAREMA GREGORY KELEBAY****HISTORY**

"Here I stand; I can do no otherwise. God help me. Amen."

Martin Luther

'Yami' came to Loyola from D'Arcy McGee High. During his four years his aggressive good nature has won him a group of lasting friends. Whether on the playing field, where he was Warrior Soccer captain for three years or in the 'Caf' where he out-talked anyone who dared oppose him, he always showed a sincere spirit of honesty and fair play. His individualism will surely prove an asset in his chosen field of journalism.

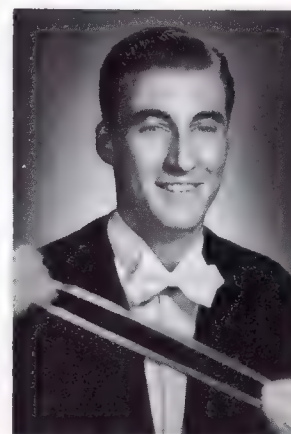
ACTIVITIES: NEWS Staff 3: Ukrainian Society 3-4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Soccer 1-4:

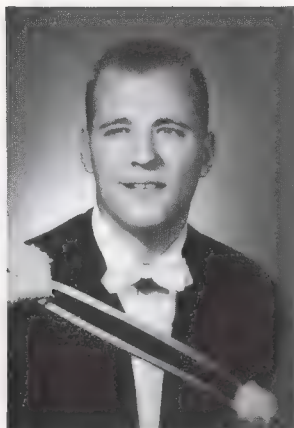
**GARRY CHARLES KNOX****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, but do it first."

In addition to being a top-notch Bridge player, Garry is renowned for his lengthy discussions with his fellow-students on current affairs whether in the realm of sports or politics. His athletic prowess is best displayed in the annual inter-class bowling and snooker tournaments. His determination and ambition as well as his cheerfulness and warm personality will be a great asset in his future career.

ATHLETICS: Intramural Football 2: Snooker and Billiards 3-4: Bowling 2-4.





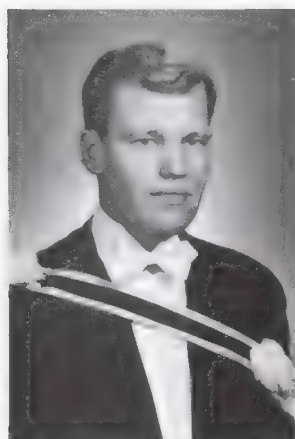
MICHAEL JOSEPH KOSTIN

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"One field in bloom is worth two in seed."

Mike graduated from Loyola High School as a fine grade 'A' quarterback. In college he nurtured not only his athletic, but also his academic ability. With a B.A. in one hand, and an Edmonton Eskimo contract in the other he hopes to continue in the field of social work.

ATHLETICS: Varsity Football 1-4.



LUBOMYR WALTER KOZUB

HISTORY

"Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage."

Wally's mature attitude and good sense of humour have made him a valuable friend to many. With a teaching career ahead of him, he is sure to provide some of the leadership so necessary in that field. This outlook will no doubt reap many benefits for both him and his students in the years ahead.

ACTIVITIES: REVIEW photographer 1; SAM 1; Ukrainian society 3-4; Photo club 4.



GILLES LAMOUREUX

ECONOMICS

"Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them." Joubert

A fluently bilingual French Canadian, Gilles is Beloeil's contribution to the class of '64. Only the Jesuits are to blame however, for his extended nine year tenure. A hard-working Economics major, Gilles has nevertheless remained an inveterate sports fan and a powerful golfer. His direct and uninhibited attitude towards life, coupled with a deep sense of responsibility will ensure him a prominent position in tomorrow's society; his personality and determination will bring him all the happiness and success he deserves.

ACTIVITIES: WUSC 4; Liberal club 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football and Hockey 1-2.



PAUL LE BLANC

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Don't kill Time — work it to Death, for Victory belongs to the most persevering."

An eight year contribution to Loyola which includes organizing his class for noon-time intramural games, coaching High School Bantam football and hockey teams, working for the NEWS and REVIEW, recreational therapy with Sodalists at the Verdun Protestant Mental Hospital and Executive positions with SAC and LCAA are only a few of this graduate's activities. "Whitey" was always known on campus for giving that one quality so necessary for the success which characterized his every endeavor — his whole self. Pursuing this policy at Teachers' College and Graduate School should bear successful and rewarding results.

ACTIVITIES: SAC Executive member 4; Lower House rep. 4; News Staff 1-4; Managing Editor 3; REVIEW, Intramural Athletics Editor 3; Graduates' Editor 4; Book Exchange 1-2; Award Night Committee 1, 3; Freshman Reception Association 2; Awards Committee 3; Assembly Committees 3-4; Sodality 1-3; Executive 2. **ATHLETICS:** LCAA Secretary-Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; Class Sports Manager 1-2; Intramural Athletic Council Vice-President 3; Varsity Hockey 1-4; Bantam High School Football and hockey Coach 1-4; Intramural Volleyball, Basketball 1-4; Football 2-3; Golf 3. **AWARDS:** SAC Trophy of Recognition 2-3; Alternate Captain Varsity Hockey 4; ALL Activity Award 4; Four Year Gold Finch Award 4; Sportsmanship Trophy 4; Varsity Hockey MIP 4.

WILLIAM JOSEPH LEECE**ENGLISH**

"Life is a paradox; to live one must die."

Leaving the buffalo, deer and antelope of Western Canada behind, Bill arrived in time to follow an eight year course at Loyola. After his brief fling at the stage as Muggs, he acquired an interest in student government. In this capacity he served two years on SAC and one on the Senate. His penchant for photography has earned him the title 'Karsh, with hair.' His flashing smile and confident manner can only spell future success.

ACTIVITIES: SAC Secretary 3; Lower House Chairman 3; Senate 4; NEWS photographer 1-2; REVIEW photographer 1-4; Drama 1-2; Awards Night Chairman 1; NFCUS Conference 4; Cultural Development Committee 3; Sodality 1-4; Executive 4; Major Drama role 1; Photo club 3-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural football, hockey 1-2; swimming 1-3. **AWARDS:** SAC Trophy of Recognition 2-3.

**ROGER HENRY LEGAULT****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"God himself, sir, does not propose to judge man until the end of his days."

An eight-year product of Jesuit educators, Roger is best known for his exploits on the hockey rink. In addition he has an individual personality which enables him to make friends easily. He plans to pursue graduate studies in political science and then either teach or continue into the business world.

ATHLETICS: Varsity hockey 1-4; Intramural football, volleyball 1-3; basketball 1-4.

**YVES MICHEL LEGRIS****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"Tous les enfants ont l'ambition devenir des hommes; mais combien d'hommes ont cette meme ambition!"

Yves came to Loyola after a first taste of English education at Saint Mary's University in Halifax. He had previously benefited from several years of thorough Parisien 'culture generale' at college Stanislas in Outremont. To those who don't know him, Yves appears as the quiet gentlemanly type of individual; his close friends however, have long ago discovered that his quiet outlook hides a strong will and character of determination. In the past three years Yves has developed a refined taste for political science and it is likely that he will continue in graduate work in this field.

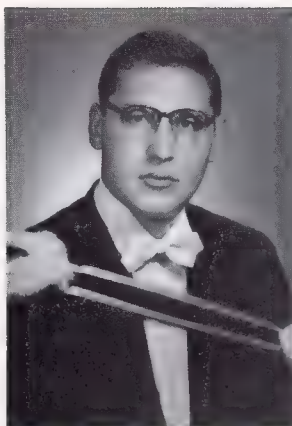
**DAVID EDWARD LENNON****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"Many a man will live and die upon a dogma; no man will be a martyr for a conclusion." J. H. Newman

Another eight year Loyola man save a few summers at Banff, Dave has always seen fit to fully enjoy the Montreal social season. A convivial sort, he has nevertheless accredited himself well in his academic endeavors, though never to the detriment of his good game or social life. A political scientist by choice, he hopes to use this as a base for graduate studies in law. His keen sense of judgment and easy manner should help make this a realization.

ACTIVITIES: NEWS Staff 1-4; REVIEW Staff 3; Graduates' Editor 2; Arts Society Chairman 2; Graduation Committee 1; Chairman 2-3; Sodality 1. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football 1-3; Basketball, Golf, Skiing 1-4; Bantam High School Football Coach 2.





LOUIS EDWARD LEPROHON II

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Le coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connaît pas." Pascal

During Louis' years in the High School and College he has proven himself one of those fellows who combines athletics, academics and socials. His athletic prowess has been shown on the basketball and tennis courts; in addition his interests include photography, music and political conferences. He plans to do graduate work at the University of British Columbia.

ACTIVITIES: UMUN Executive 4; St. Lawrence Model Security Council 3-4; Skidmore Conference 3; IAS Program Director 3; Vice-President 4; Model Parliament 3; Model Security Council 2-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Tennis Commissioner 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 3; Intramural Football 1-3; Hockey, Basketball, Bowling, Volleyball 1-4.



ROBERT LOUIS LEWANDOWSKI

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"Know thyself." Socrates

Coming to Loyola in his Sophomore year, all those around Bob have been attracted to him by his singleness of purpose and congeniality. This combination makes him a fine friend. In his free time he studies Jack Parr jokes and has become an accomplished pianist. The devotion and achievement of Bob was realized in his winning the Collins-Heffernan Scholarship in Senior.

ACTIVITIES: Honors society committee 4.



ROBERT LEWIS

ENGLISH

"From becoming an individual, no one at all is excluded, except he who excludes himself by becoming a crowd." Soren Kierkegaard

Since Bob is not likely to succumb to the influence of various enthusiasts, he entertains an independence of mind that expresses itself, not in a violent nonconformity, but in the ability to communicate and live with his fellow students without compromising his distinctive individuality. He was offered, more than once the position of Editor - in - Chief of the NEWS and yet he accepted that aspect which he found most challenging. His future will undoubtedly be journalism.

ACTIVITIES: Lower House Chairman 4; NEWS Sports Editor 1; CUP Editor 2; Staff 3; News Editor 4; REVIEW Staff 23; Carnival Brochure Editor 3; Awards Committee 3; CUP Conference 3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural football and hockey 1-2; volleyball 1-3; skiing 3-4; basketball 1-4; LCAA Publicity Director 3.

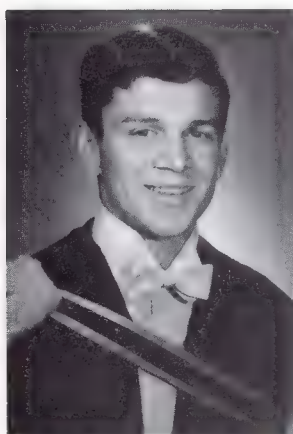
ALLAN F. LUTFY

ECONOMICS

"The demagogue, whether of the Right or Left, is consciously or unconsciously an undetected liar." Walter Lippmann

Famous for his tenure of office as Chairman of, and then representative on the Lower House, Allan's sojourn at Loyola has never gone unnoticed. On certain occasions his forthright approach has caused at least one faction to suggest that his talents could best be employed elsewhere. Undaunted by such onslaughts, of late the 'old pro' of student politics has enlivened outside conferences as well as the local scene. In addition to his political prowess, Allan has proved himself a force to be reckoned with on the intramural sports scene. This and many other facets of his eight year stay at Loyola have won Allan many friends and will continue to do so in law school.

ACTIVITIES: Lower House Representative 2, 4; Chairman 3; NEWS Staff 1; REVIEW Managing Editor 3; Carnival Committee 2; Award Night 1; Awards Committee 2; NFCUS 3-4; McGill Conference on World Affairs 4; Finance Committee 4; University Model United Nations 4. **ATHLETICS:** LCAA Treasurer 2; Intramural Hockey and Basketball 1-4; Football 1-3; Volleyball 1-2. **AWARDS** SAC Trophy of Recognition 3.



ROBERT ALLEN MACEY**ENGLISH**

"A useless life is an early death."

Bob's keen sense of humor and congenial manner combine to make him easy to know and a fine friend. For the past three years Bob has been dividing his time between Loyola and Baie Comeau and has undoubtedly created a favourable impression on all whom he has met. He is genuinely interested in gaining knowledge and for this end he is a conscientious worker. His as yet undecided future will probably culminate in the teaching profession.

ACTIVITIES: Liberal Club 2-4; Model Parliament 2. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Hockey & Basketball 1.

**ERIC MACLEAN****HONORS ENGLISH**

"... that which we are, we are. —

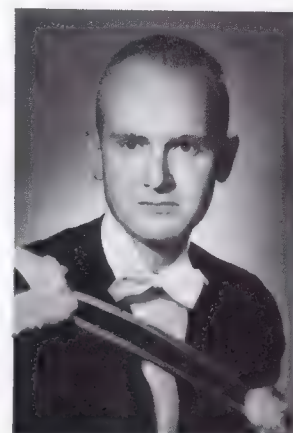
One equal temper of heroic hearts,

Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." Tennyson — Ulysses'

To perform efficiently and conscientiously the duties of Chairman of the Senate, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee and reporter for the NEWS, to maintain a cordial relationship with all the girls at Marianapolis and still command the respect and friendship of all his fellow-students is a feat for which Eric can claim sole credit. Although more infamous for his party-going antics, Eric has constantly maintained scholarship standing in the honors course. If able to resist the temptation of the pocketbook industry retail field, Eric will probably enroll for graduate studies in English at the University of Toronto.

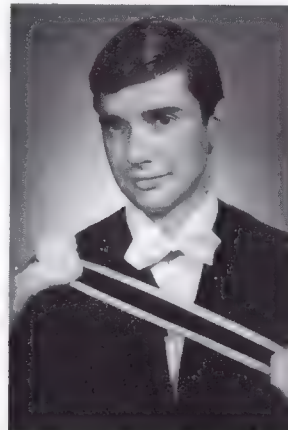
ACTIVITIES: Senate 3; Chairman 4; REVIEW, Faculty Editor 3; Carnival Committee 2; Award Night 1-2; Freshmen Reception 2-3; Student Directory Editor 3; Homecoming Chairman 4; Sodality 2-4; Executive 3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Golf 3-4. **AWARDS:** SAC Trophy of Recognition 3.

**NORMAN HENRY MAILHOT****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"Vouloir peu de choses a la fois, mais le vouloir a tout prix, c'est le secret de la victoire." Marechal Foch

Although stormy in French class, Loyola saw to it that he modify his name by dropping the final 'D' and thus he also lost a shred of his Gallic identity. After a Freshman bout with Latin and Greek, like all self-respecting Frenchmen, he sharpened his mind to politics. Here his Gallic 'dedain' not always agreed with his Anglo-Saxon allies, but soon his mind won the respect of those who came into contact with his lightening-quick tongue. Very active in political and international circles on campus this will no doubt prove a great asset in his graduate studies at the University of Lebanon.

ACTIVITIES: UMUN 1; NFCUS 2; External Publicity 3; Montreal Model Parliament 2-4; IAS member 2-4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Jazz Society 3-4; Liberal club 2-4; Chairman, Constitution Committee 2.

**DONALD RICHARD MALONEY****HISTORY**

"The life so short, the craft so long to learn." Hippocrates

With his Irish jig and a good story Don was able to bring humor and gaiety to any congregation. As President of the Berchmans Society and later Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President of the Liberal club, fellow-students came to recognize him as an efficient and original administrator. While indulging in his favorite past time of politics, one could see that he was not a "conservative conformist" nor an "irresponsible radical" but rather a "humble student fighting for the preservation of the individual." As a history student it is expected that he will enter the teaching profession after graduation.

ACTIVITIES: Loyola Liberal Delegate to Ottawa, Quebec, Montreal, Dorval, Drummondville Conferences 3-4; Secretary-Treasurer Liberal Club 3; Vice-President 4; Photo Club 4; IAS 1-4; Model Parliament 2-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Basketball and Volleyball 1-2.





BRIAN JOHN McENTEE

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"The world will always be governed by self-interest. We should not try to stop this; we should try to make the self-interest of cads a little more coincident with that of decent people." Butler

Brian enrolled at Loyola College after completing his Junior Matriculation in the High School. With three years of Science plus a short stint in the business world, Brian has embarked on a career in the realm of Political Science. A rugged individualist, he is possessed of extraordinary zeal with which he will pursue any activity capable of catching and holding his attention. His achievements in recruiting students for committees, conferences and career work are legion. It was largely due to his contagious enthusiasm that the IAS won the Society of the Year award last year. He hopes to further studies in Political Science and Economics.

ACTIVITIES: Lower House Representative 3; NFCUS 3; CUSO 3; UMUN Chief Delegate 3; IUCC Chairman 4; UMUN Delegate 2-3; Skidmore Conference 3; University of Windsor Seminar 4; St. Lawrence Model Security Council 4; IAS Member 2; President 3. **AWARDS:** SAC Trophy of Recognition.



PAUL McGRATH

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Quand partons-nous vers le bonheur?" Baudelaire

After a somewhat roundabout start Paul has developed Political Science as his forte and now ranks among the College's top students in this field. Beneath his quiet exterior there lies a seemingly inexhaustible supply of useless bits of information. In this way he can add a fact or anecdote to almost any conversation. With one summer in Europe behind him, Paul hopes to return, but Law School also looms brightly in the future.

ACTIVITIES: University Model United Nations 4; IAS 1-3; Co-Chairman Model Parliament 3; Investment Club 1-2.



JOHN WILLIAM McININCH

HONORS HISTORY

"He who has learned that to exist as the individual is the most terrible thing of all will not be fearful of saying that it is great."

Soren Kierkegaard

It is a rare man indeed who combines profound thought, scholastic acumen and individuality with the ability to communicate socially with the people of his milieu. In the political arena he turned eagerly to debate and handled himself well; in journalism he attacked, encouraged and analysed with uncanny perceptiveness; and in friendly repartee he was rarely lost for a conclusion to the syllogism. After he has completed his law studies, it is surely this ability to create individuality in a logical framework that will solidify his position in the legal fraternity.

ACTIVITIES: Lower House representative 2-3; NEWS Editor-in-Chief 3; Board of Publications Chairman 4; Carnival Brochure Editor 3; Arts Society President 2; Assembly committee 3; CBC TV debates 3; Acton Society 1-4. **AWARDS:** SAC Trophy of Recognition 2.



KENNETH EARL McLAREN

HISTORY

"The future is a world limited by ourselves; in it we discover only what concerns us and, sometimes, by chance, what interests those whom we love."

Maurice Maeterlinch

Ken comes to Loyola after a two year stay at St. Peter's Seminary in London. His good nature and uprightness are only two of the virtues which he has revealed, setting standards which others would like to imitate. During his brief stay here, Ken has become an active member of the Liberal and Photo clubs, where his services and organizational ability will surely be missed. His grin of perpetual contentment will not be forgotten by his resident friends who will agree that his two years at Loyola have been too short.

ACTIVITIES: Liberal Delegate to Drummondville, Dorval and Ottawa Conferences 3-4; Photo Club 3-4; Liberal Club 4.

ROBERT DAVID MITCHELL**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"Shut not your doors to me proud libraries." Walt Whitman

Seldom one to pass up a social evening with the boys, this fun-loving chap has nevertheless maintained an enviable scholastic record. He has especially asserted himself on the campus in the past two years, with his keen inquisitive mind. As the Editor of perhaps the best yearbook at Loyola, he has also assumed the position of 'whip — cracker' of the NEWS. The future will see Mitch in the teaching profession.

ACTIVITIES: NEWS Staff 1-3: Managing Editor 4: REVIEW Staff 2: Editor-in-Chief 3: Carnival Brochure Editor 4: Award Night Chairman 2: NFCUS Delegate 3: Finance Committee Chairman 4: Sodality 1. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football Manager 4: Bantam Football Coach 3: Intramural Football, Hockey, Volleyball 1-2: Basketball 1-4: Golf 3. **AWARDS:** SAC mug of Recognition 3.

**KEVIN KENNETH MOONEY****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"It matters not what men assume to be; they are but what they are."

Kevin is a product of Hanley's 'little Ireland' and as such is a staunch defender of the 'Point' and its inhabitants. Being of sanguine temperament, he became involved in many debates, but aided by his quick intelligent mind he made his point most of the time. An academic success as scholar, he never allowed his knowledge to take the form of intellectual pomposity. This son of Erin should have a rewarding, if turbulent, career in Medicine.

ACTIVITIES: Folk Music society 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football and Volleyball 2: Hockey 3.

**HERBERT GORDON MYLKS****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"It's not truth that makes men great — it's men that make truth great." Fitzpatrick

Picture, if you will, this particular graduate dribbling a basketball through a maze of lanky 6'4" Georgians. "Can't, you say? Neither can we, but for the past four years Gord has been doing just that, both in his dreams and from the sidelines of the Mont. St. Louis gymnasium. Sent to Loyola as a spy for the Ontario Liberals and as a scout for the Golden Gaels, 'H.G.' has proven to be equally ambitious in politics, souvenir-salvaging and 'nursing'. Hands in pockets and clipboard under arm, Gord will henceforth be found on the Queen's campus where he plans to study law and continue writing biased basketball stories for the next two hundred and seventy-three years.

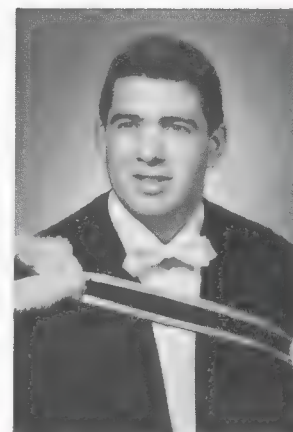
ACTIVITIES: NEWS Staff 2-4: REVIEW 3: Advertising Manager 4: SAC Publicity 3: Liberal club 1-4: Choral Society 3. **ATHLETICS:** LCAA Publicity Department 3: Varsity basketball manager 4: Intramural volleyball 1-2: curling 3-4.

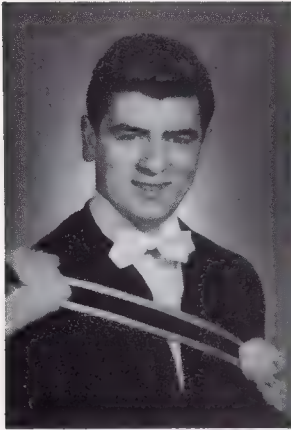
**JAMES EDWARD NEWMAN****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"Love many, trust few, Always paddle your own canoe."

Hard work balanced by a healthy love of fun have been characteristic of Jim's eight years at Loyola. His basic seriousness coupled with an undaunted spirit and good humor have acquired for him a host of friends. His graduation will also leave a serious gap on the Warriors' defense football corps. His capacity for knowledge and determination will carry him far afield in whatever profession he chooses.

ACTIVITIES: Freshmen Reception 2. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football 2-4: Alternate Captain 4: Intramural Hockey 1: Volleyball 1-2: Swimming 1-4.





GILLES NORMANDIN

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"We can't cross a bridge until we come to it, but I always like to lay down a pontoon ahead of time."

Gilles' good nature and sense of friendship have made him an agreeable companion. He has initiated many lively discussions and showed a firm determination in support of his theories. His particular desire to specialize in modern languages will favor his innate taste for extensive trips around the world. Next year he hopes to follow legal courses at the Universite de Montreal.



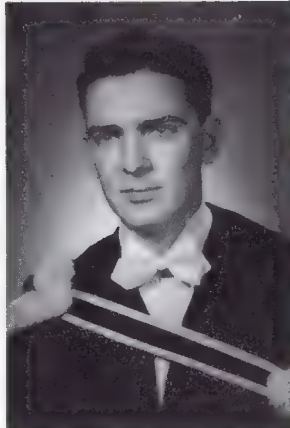
ANDREW KAZIMIERZ NOWACZEK

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Life is a battlefield of wills where Victory depends on boldness and good sense."

A debonair Pole born in Palestine during the War years, Andy has brought a sample of Mediterranean temperament to Loyola. He will engage in any controversial conversation with untiring gusto, but politics and current events are by far his preferred subjects. He hopes to continue in graduate studies in the field of politics where he will no doubt continue to excel.

ACTIVITIES: IAS 2-4: Liberal club 2-3: Photo club 4.



GARY OUELLET

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"The most conservative persons I have ever met are college graduates." Woodrow Wilson

An erudite but not ostentatious person, Gary has led a well-balanced college career being successful scholastically and in extracurricular activities. Tactfulness, politeness and 'savoir-faire' has conquered not a few hearts and won many lasting friends for Gary. Among the many Loyolans from Quebec City, he has made a lasting impression of good-will and amiability.

ACTIVITIES: Homecoming 4: Deputy Returning Officer 3: Security Council 3: Model 2-4: Laval Congress 4: CUS Intern'l Affairs Seminar Chairman 4: PCSF Secretary 2: President 3-4.



YAROSLAW R. PANASIUK

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Il faut faire quelque chose; il faut faire faire quelque chose; il faut laisser faire quelque chose."

Yaroslav will long be remembered at Loyola, even among the many who were never quite sure how you pronounce that name, not only as an energetic and efficient worker, as the list of his activities gives testimony, but as a serious student and a sincere friend. A prolific instigator of new ideas, "Jerry" worked for the founding of the Glee Club, the Band, the Ukrainian Students' Association and was the Editor of the first student Handbook. To all his undertakings, academic and extracurricular, he brought his own unique brand of wit and stubborn determination to meet his own high standards and thus inevitably left a job well done. This characteristic of success augurs well for his future endeavors.

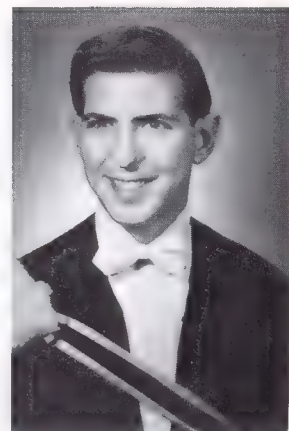
ACTIVITIES: SAC Executive 2: Lower House Secretary 2-3: Representative 4: NEWS Staff 2-3: News Editor 3: REVIEW Assistant Editor 3: Editor-in-Chief 4: Carnival Brochure 3: Cultural Development Committee 3: FRA 4: Handbook Editor 4: Homecoming 4: UMUN Delegate 3-4: Ukrainian Students Society 2-4: Choral Society 3. **AWARDS:** SAC Trophy of Recognition 3-4.

NEIL PARKER**ECONOMICS**

"Be not the counterpart of anyone, but rather take the best of everyone."

Over Neil's eight years at Loyola, his relaxing smile and easy manners have won him many friends both on the campus and around his Lachine home. He has proven himself to be a capable worker and able to carry the responsibility which he will soon be forced to carry. With graduate studies ahead, success is not far distant.

ACTIVITIES: SAM 4: Investment Club 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football, Hockey, Volleyball 1-4.

**GEORGE WILFRED POIRIER****ECONOMICS**

"Take your profits from defeat for failure lies within."

George's jovial personality and athletic abilities have made him one of the more popular students on campus. An all-round little big guy, George's immediate goal is a berth with a Canadian professional football team after which he hopes to pursue a career in business.

ACTIVITIES: NEWS Staff 3. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity football 2-4. **AWARDS:** OSL Football: all-star half-back 3.

**IHOR POPADYNEC****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"Four years older, not much wiser, but broke."

Ihor came to Loyola after Senior Matriculation at Cardinal Newman. In his three years here he has managed to make many good friends with his jovial good-naturedness natural wit. Although he wasn't too keen on campus organizations, 'Popsie' could usually be found at their events. An M.D. is his goal and it seems sure that wherever he goes his hard-working nature will carry him. Actually all these are lies, but you know how it is when you're graduating.

ACTIVITIES: COTC 2-4: Ukrainian Society 3-4.

**DAVID RABIN****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and to remove all doubt."

David has gone through the halls of Loyola known as one who had concern for his classmates, and whether or not an exam schedule had been changed. Forever worrying about success in academic life, his concern was not justified for everyone knows that he is a top student. Well-mannered and good-natured yet stubborn when he knew he was correct, Dave made a favorable impression on all whom he met. All that can be said about him is evident in the culmination of his life-long profession — medicine.

ACTIVITIES: Genetics Club 4.





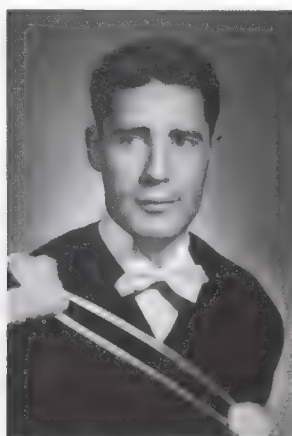
MORRIS RACKI

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"To be or not to be".

Morris, an old hand from McGee, came to Loyola with history in mind but the growing Political Science department soon caught his fancy. Since then he has done remarkably well considering the time he devoted to duties as a NEWS staffer covering the soccer Warriors from the wet and slushy sidelines. He is now contemplating the advantages of a law degree for which he will study at the Universite de Montreal.

ACTIVITIES: NEWS Staff 3-4; Ukrainian Society 3-4.



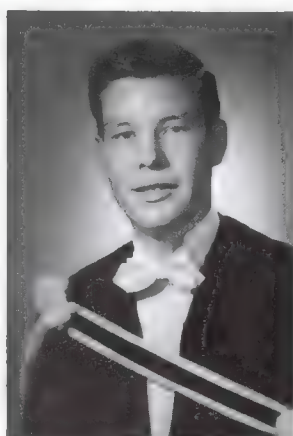
COLIN FRASER ROSS

ENGLISH

"Success nourishes hope." Clan Ross

Coming to Loyola from St. Michael's in Toronto and St. Paul's in Winnipeg, Fraser has been at Loyola for four years. Soft spoken and mild of manner he gives the impression that everything is under control. Possessed with a sharp wit and a desire to help when needed, Fraser has proven himself to be a good student and a good friend. Although undecided where his future lies, he will undoubtedly be a success and asset in whichever vocation he answers.

ACTIVITIES: SAM 3.



WALTER ALEXANDER ROWCLIFFE

HISTORY

"The wise know too well to assume infallibility; and he who knows most, knows best how little he knows." Jefferson

Coming to Loyola from D'Arcy McGee and Cardinal Newman High Schools, Wally won many ardent friends with his quick smile. His complete effort in all phases is best exemplified by a thorough devotion to any undertaking he pursues. With his easy-going personality he is sure to be a success in the field of teaching.

ACTIVITIES: Freshmen Reception 3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Hockey, Football, curling, Volleyball 2-4.

GERALD HUGH RYAN

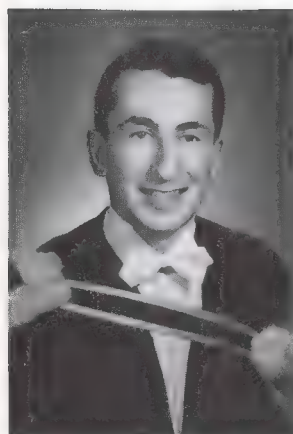
HONORS ENGLISH

*"Pebbles in the rain — bow — pond
calm calm*

*image of the one —
Fizzing water and a swizzle — stick — olive
gay gay
music of the all.*

As a dutiful Honors English man, Gerry corrected Freshmen English essays and together with tutorial and highschool substitute teaching has discovered his future profession — teaching. During the past four years Gerry has become known among the professors for his long, long essays and among the students as the most uncultured Chairman of the Social and Cultural Development Committee in the history of SAC.

ACTIVITIES: Social and Cultural Development Committee Chairman 4; NEWS Staff 1-2; Amphora 2, 4; SAC Executive 4; Co-Chairman WUSC 4; Homecoming 4; SAC Publicity 4; Jazz Society 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football and Basketball 1-2; Bowling 2-4; Hockey, Golf, Volleyball 1-4.



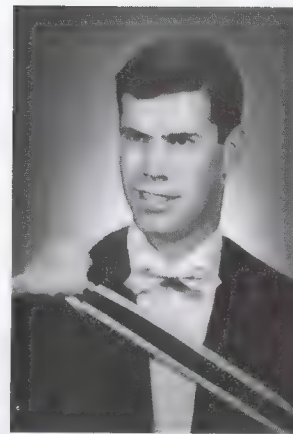
JOHN FRANKLIN STRANGE

HISTORY

"Never try to possess what you could not bear to lose."

John's academic ability combined with his varied extracurricular activities have combined to make him a valued asset to Loyola. Easy going by nature, John's honest personality has made him a true companion of many fellow-students. Ambition and hard work are conspicuous characteristics of his disposition. Whether his future pursuits be the teaching profession or law he will no doubt leave his mark in life.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival protocol 4; Student Directory 4; IAS 3-4. **ATHLETICS:** LCAA Publicity Department 4; Intramural Football, Basketball, Tennis 3-4; Hockey, Volleyball, Bowling 2-4.



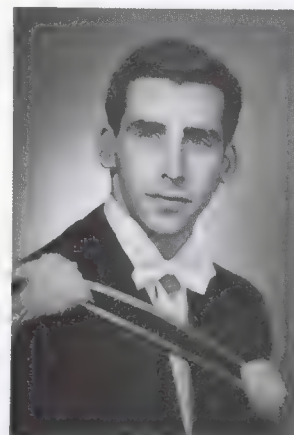
JOHN BRIAN TANSEY

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"It is only persons of firmness that can have real greatness. Those who appear gentle are in general only a weak character which easily changes into asperity." La Rochfoucauld

Brian 'hath borne his faculties so meek, hath been so clear in his great office that his virtues will plead like angels, trumpet-tongued against the deep damnation of his taking-off' but 'when you part from your friend, you grieve not; for that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain.'

ACTIVITIES: Carnival committee 1; CFCSS 4; SAM 1-2; Jazz Society 4; Italian Society 4. **Athletics:** Intramural football 1-3; Golf 1-4.



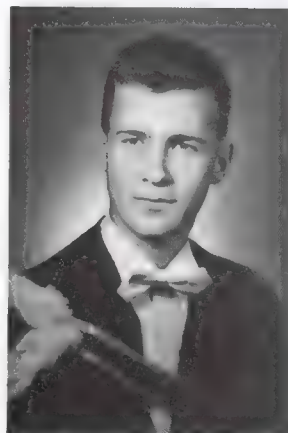
NORMAN VERREAULT

FRENCH

"Que sera, sera."

Since his arrival at Loyola, Norm has been a very quiet and serious student. With a background and penchant for sports cars and racing vehicles, Norm hopes, after further studies in medical school, to become a professional racing and rally driver.

ACTIVITIES: Liberal club 1-4. **ATHLETICS:** Hockey, Football, Tennis 1.



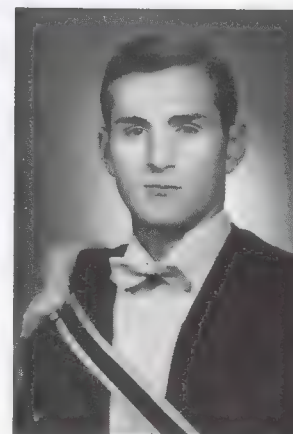
HENRY JAMES WALL

HONORS ENGLISH

"He who finds wisdom is great indeed, but not greater than he who fears the Lord." Ecclesiasticus 25:10-11

Graduating among the top ranks of Daniel O'Connell students, Hank came to Loyola entering an honors program in his sophomore year. He impressed many in seminar discussions for he is seldom at a loss for hard fact or original views which enabled him to quickly seize and solve problems. He attributes his success to excellent teaching and constant research. Although a serious student, Hank has a sense of humor which can bring cheer and enjoyment to many a dull topic. Further plans include continued studies for his career as educator.

ATHLETICS: Intramural Football 1-3; Hockey 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 1-2, 4.



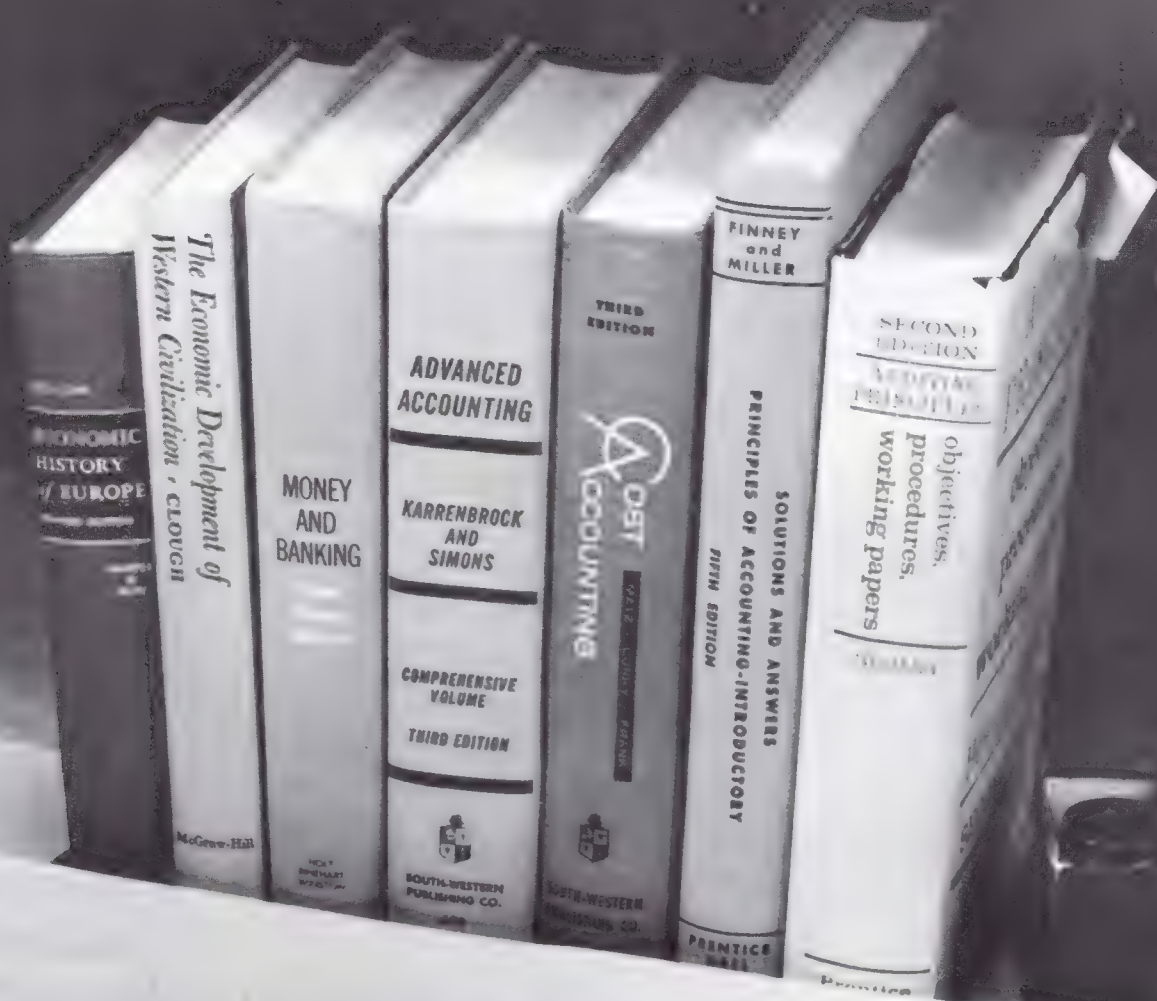
COMMERCE

The proverbial conception of the 'Organization Man' will hereafter offer academic credentials in addition to his megalomania, if undergraduate Commerce courses may be used as a term of reference.

Students graduating from the Commerce faculty at Loyola will major or honor in Accounting, Economics or Business Administration. The 1964 graduating class is expected to be approximately 13% higher than in 1963 throughout the nation, continuing a trend established over the past few years.

According to the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, there is still a strong demand for university graduates with a wide variety of degrees to train in the offices of chartered accountants with a view to earning a C.A. diploma. In recent years professional firms have been looking more and more to other university faculties in addition to commerce and business administration, to meet their growing staff requirements. Graduates in law, engineering, science and the liberal arts have joined the steady flow of commerce graduates as students-in-accounts. Experience has proven that the broad background provided by any of these courses constitutes a suitable foundation for technical accounting training and other professional skills.

The accounting profession continues to offer excellent career opportunities for the new graduate. Insurance companies, manufacturing concerns, private industry and governmental agencies all employ a large number of accountants. Outside the accounting field, graduates may find many fine job opportunities as sales trainees, sales representatives or in personnel work and advertising.





JOHN WAYNE AUDETTE

ACCOUNTING

"Let he who seeks be ever wise; The tree of knowledge never dies."

A graduate of St. Stephan's High School in Dorval, Wayne came to Loyola four years ago as a quiet young man with high ideals and great expectations. In terms of knowledge and experience, he leaves us this year as a wiser man with a sense of direction and responsibility, developed through perseverance and hard work. Known to his many friends as "the DUKE", his quiet and sincere manner earned him the respect of all with whom he came in contact. Combining those rare qualities of personality, stamina, and initiative, Wayne will surely be an asset to both society and his chosen profession of accountancy.

ACTIVITIES: Co-chairman of the Investment Club 4; Career's Night (Commerce Society) Chairman 4; S.A.M. 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football, Hockey, Golf 1-4.

LAWRENCE CHARLES BARRETT

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

Most of my friends call me Larry. I entered Loyola High School from St. Willibrod's in Verdun. Most of my time has been spent with SAM activities. I never miss a chance to put in a plug for SAM. I feel I make friends very easily. I am on a first name basis with many of the students. Eventually I hope to enter the world of finance.

ACTIVITIES: Amalgam 4; S.A.M. Vice-President 4; Liberal Club 3, 4.



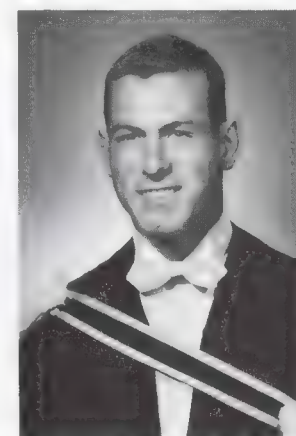
PIERRE ARTHUR BENOIT

ECONOMICS

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

From outward appearances, Pierre is like any other college student, but there is much more to find about him. One doesn't have to know him for a very long time before he begins to wonder really who Pierre is. He is the truest gentleman that anyone could hope to meet. His thoughts are sometimes expressed in a strange terminology and a man who doesn't know him may not be able to see the justice and sincerity that he has in mind. His personality is outstanding and may remind one of a dynamic businessman. His manners and habits are those of a well-educated student and should later become in business what he was in college the happy, respectable Pierre.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival Secretary 4; Choral Society 4; S.A.M. 1. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Skiing, Intramural Skiing, Swimming, Tennis, Bowling 1-4. **AWARDS:** Intramural Skiing First 3.



ROBERT DAVID BERRY

ACCOUNTING

"What I learned I have forgotten; What I know I guessed."

During the four years Dave has spent with us since 1960, he has been a credit to his college as well as to his community. Dave has always been a great supporter of college activities and events. This past year has proved to be one of his most active and rewarding. He was elected Commerce Society President, and upheld the student body's faith in him by raising the Commerce Society to an unprecedented high position among student organizations. Dave has become well-known for his ability to organize, and to do a job well. Dave, however, has not let his studies and extra-curricular activities overshadow his responsibilities as a citizen in his community of N.D.G. Over the past years, he has spent a great deal of time with young people, attempting to develop their minds and bodies. Dave need not worry about what lies ahead, for his sense of responsibility has been, and will continue to be, his key to success.

ACTIVITIES: Commerce Society; Treasurer 3, President 4; S.A.M. 2; L & M Bowling League 4; Investment Club 2-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Curling, Bowling 2-4.

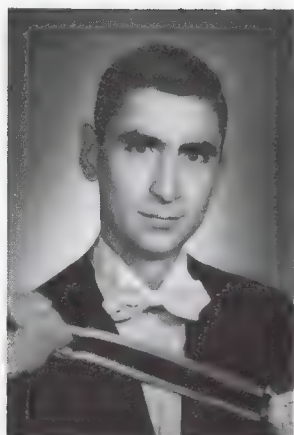


JEAN VICTOR BEYRIES**ACCOUNTING**

"Our first balance sheet is drawn up, Let's look for a good surplus on the ones to come."

Jean the recipient of the accounting scholarship, leads us to believe that he will be equally successful in the world of C.A.'s. Being this year's S.A.C. Treasurer, he was able to prove his talents of administration and responsibility. Jean is a man of great philosophy and anchored principals. His pleasant personality will surely increase his great number of friends and assure him success in his chosen career.

ACTIVITIES: S.A.C. Treasurer 4; Finance Committee 4.

**PIERRE BRISEBOIS****ECONOMICS**

"Toute biographie devrait etre le recit d'une ascension."

It is 2:15 p.m., there is an economics lecture in session in C-5, the door opens and a well-dressed student walks in, all the way to the front of the class, carrying a red binder and adjusting his dark glasses — that's Pierre. He distinguishes himself by facing any situation with disconcerting calm and ease except when it involves his car! His beaming personality reflects confidence which allows him to mix with people very easily and consequently make many friends, many of the fairer sex. Due to his vast experience in business, his keen sense of responsibility, and his sincerity we can assure him of a brilliant career in any field of commerce, and first class honours in graduate studies.

**BERNARD CAISSE****ECONOMICS**

"Too bad that I did not have the chance to participate in all those activities."

Bernard is a typical French Canadian who received from his Canadian origin the interest of a well accomplished work, and from his French father the passion for the opposite sex. Arriving from Notre Dame College, where he had completed his rhetoric, Bernard had a very primitive knowledge of the language of Shakespeare. Only his determination and his hard work made him an accomplished bilingual who will certainly help towards a better understanding and a greater friendship between our two cultures.

ATHLETICS: Intramural: Volleyball, Basketball 2, 4.

DONALD CASEY**ACCOUNTING**

"Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you." Carlyle.

Donald, better known to everyone as "Red", came to Loyola from St. Leo's. After one year at MacDonald where he tried his hand at farming, "Red" decided to settle down to the quieter career of accounting. During his four years he has made many friends, both on and off campus and he has spread the goodwill of Loyola from the Chateau in Quebec City to the Silver Dollar in Lake George. Many Friday afternoons he can be seen heading up to Lachute in his indestructible "mill" to see his French pals on the farm. Next year will find him at McGill studying for his C.A.

ACTIVITIES: Commerce Society 1-4; NFCUS 1-4. **ATHLETIC:** Intramural: Hockey, Bowling, Volleyball, Football, Tennis 1-3.





HIRSH JOEL COHEN

ECONOMICS

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears; there's not enough dirt in mine to bury Caesar."

Hirsh came to Loyola from Monklands High School and with him he brought a keen interest in student activities and an oversized guitar, which he claims is a bass. He is one of the rare commercemen who has actively participated in student affairs, which is exemplified by his initiation of the Student Box Office and his work for the College Band. Hirsh has made himself a lot of friends at Loyola because of his willingness to help out anybody in anything when the occasion arose and because of his warm spontaneous nature. As far as the future is concerned, Hirsh plans some post-graduate study leading to his M.A. degree in economics.

ACTIVITIES: Winter Carnival Committee 2, 4; Freshman Week 4; Internal Publicity Chairman 4; Ticket Booth Manager 3; S.A.M. 1-3; Investment Club 1-2; Loyola Band President 3, 4; Choral SOCIETY 3, 4; Folk Music Society 2-4 (vice-president 3); Jazz Society 3, 4.

WILLIAM JOSEPH COSTELLO

ECONOMICS

"To light a candle and not to curse the darkness."

An easy-going person by nature, Bill only allowed his vengence to be wrought on the gridiron where his bone-crushing tackles and fierce blocking was an inspiration to his Warrior teammates. Once withdrawn from his football gear, Bill could usually be found running the campus Sports Store or at one of the local beverage establishments. Undoubtedly this combination of characteristics will prove useful in years to come.

ACTIVITIES: NEWS Staff 4; REVIEW Staff 3; Commerce Assembly 3. **ATHLETICS:** Sports Store 3-4; Varsity Football 1-4; Captain 4; OSL All-Star Guard 3; Intramural volleyball, hockey, basketball 1-4.



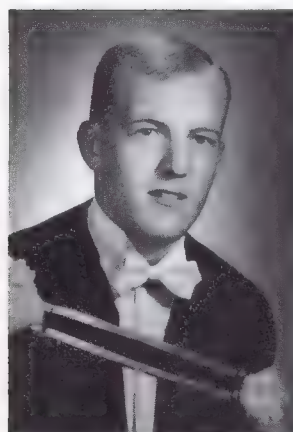
THOMAS B. CRAMP

ACCOUNTING

"The more we know, the more we know that we don't know."

Tom, a West Hill graduate, entered Loyola four years ago. During his stay with us, he has been extremely active in all phases of campus life. His enthusiasm and interest in sports and student organizations have been of great benefit to us. His administrative qualities in his chosen field were culminated this year when he was chosen Chairman of the Internal Audit Committee and elected Secretary-Treasurer of the L.C.A.A. Throughout these many endeavours, Tom has made friends with everyone he encountered. We feel certain that he will enjoy great success in his pursuit of a career in Chartered Accounting.

ACTIVITIES: Commerce Society Class Rep. 3, 4; Internal Audit Committee 3, 4; Chairman 4; Finance Committee 4; S.A.M. 3; L & M Bowling League 3, 4; L.C.A.A. Secretary-Treasurer 4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Curling 1-4; Captain 1-4; Manager 3-4; Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis, Golf, Bowling 1-4. **AWARDS:** S.A.C. Stein 3-4.



JEAN CREVIER

ECONOMICS

"There are so few of us left, let's protect each other."

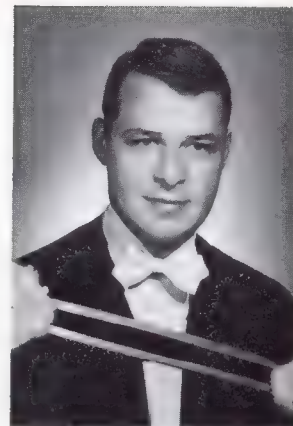
John came to Loyola after completing a Senior Matriculation at Mont Saint Louis. His pleasant personality and amusing sense of humour made him well liked by all during his stay at the college. A hard and intelligent worker, John is also a great reader who keeps up to date in almost every field. After leaving Loyola John plans to continue his studies after a few years in Europe and later enter into the field of Stock Exchange and Investment, in which he will surely have a successful future. A playboy at heart, John has a great social life and doesn't wish to end it soon. Being a member of many clubs, his future is very wide and his friends are only to increase.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival Committee 1, 2; Commerce Society: Finance Club 3; F.R.A. 2; L & M Bowling 1; **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Hockey, Football, Bowling 1-4.

RAYMOND A. DECARIE**ACCOUNTING**

"There's daggers in men's smiles." Shakespeare

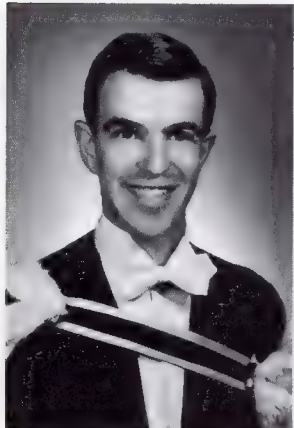
Ray came to Loyola College in Freshman Year from "L'Institut des Hautes Etudes Commerciales". Although quiet, Ray is a good mixer who gets along well with all whom he encounters. With his sense of humour he is an ideal man to have at a party. As a part time worker he gained a good deal of practical knowledge which should help him greatly in his career. Conscientious and dedicated, Ray plans to become a Chartered Accountant, and will certainly prove an asset to the business world.

**JOHN PAUL DOMANSKI****ECONOMICS**

"Let knowledge grow from more to more and thus be human life enriched."

A Verdun boy, now living in La Salle, John came to Loyola with the intention of gaining knowledge, a degree, and then a good secure position in the business world. When he came to the hallowed halls, John was unaware of his generous capacity for lending notes. This erroneous thought was soon dispelled. John was generally a quiet person except at Carnival time and on "Meet the Profs Nights", and probably this is when his fellow students found out that there was also another side to him. He is an ardent worker and his personality and affinity for a good time will certainly be an asset to him as he places his mark on the business world.

ACTIVITIES: Commerce Society 1-4; S.A.M. 3; Investment Club 1, 2 **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Football, Bowling, Volleyball 1-4. **AWARDS:** Knights of Columbus Scholarship

**MARK LYON DORFMAN****ECONOMICS**

"He found himself understanding the wearisomeoness of this life, where every path was an improvisation and a considerable part of one's waking life was spent watching one's feet." William Golding

Four years of college life at Loyola has tempered Mark into a potential economist. His personal contribution towards the nation-wide survey on student summer employment has indeed gained recognition from the college and himself. He hopes to continue studies towards a Masters degree and eventually help frame the Canadian Economic policy.

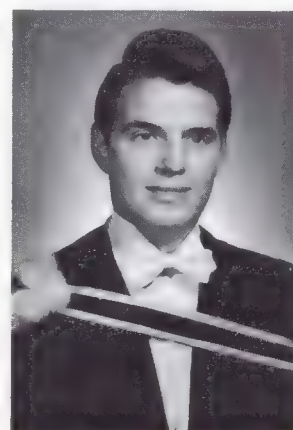
ACTIVITIES: NFCUS Summer Employment Survey 3-4; SAM 3-4.

LOUIS DUPRAS**ACCOUNTING**

"On ne peut etre fier que soi dans son travail que dans la mesure ou L'on donne son plein rendement."

Louis' thirst for knowledge led him to Loyola after a two year sojourn in the business world. During his stay on campus, Louis has proven to strive on hard work, and this inevitably spells success. His sincere and generous nature has won him a host of friends. We forecast a brilliant future for him, in his chosen field of Chartered Accountancy.

ACTIVITIES: S.A.M. 1, 2. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Hockey 1, 2.





ELADIO FERNANDEZ

ECONOMICS

"Such as a man, such does the end seem to him." Aristotle

Eladin, as he is known by his friends, came to Loyola from Taft School in Connecticut. An avid idealist, he is the classic example of the man who practiseth not what he preacheth. He loves to go around telling everyone about his socialistic theories, but when it comes to there being a socialist government in his homeland the Dominican Republic, he is the first one to cry out against it. Never to be seen in a hurry, Eladio takes life in his stride. He is famous for missing breakfast and his early morning classes. A man who must have his after-lunch "siesta", Eladio would sleep the whole day through if he could. All kidding aside though, Eladio is destined to be an asset to his country and society, and he is certain to be a great success in life.

ACTIVITIES: Boarder's Society 1-4: Latin American society 4.

JOHN ANTHONY FREUND

ACCOUNTING

"Business is business; attend to it immediately because it will not wait until tomorrow."

John, a graduate of Cardinal Newman High School, came to Loyola via Sir George Williams, and after one year of full employment. Sports and other extracurricular activities were very time-consuming, but never to the extent that John's grades suffered. Popularity is not the word to describe "friend", because literally almost all the students and professors at Loyola have either known or heard of him. His dynamic, individualistic personality, capabilities as a leader, and keen sense of direction, will no doubt lead him to a very successful career as a C.A. in the business world.

ACTIVITIES: Canadian Economic Affairs conference 3: NFCUS Chairman 4: Committee on Student Summer Employment 3, 4: Sodality 2: S.A.M. 1-4: S.A.M. Treasurer 2. **ATHLETICS:** I.A.C. Sports Manager: Intramural referee 3: Intramurals: Football, Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Bowling, 1-4. **AWARDS:** Loyola Mug 3: Gold Key Award 4.



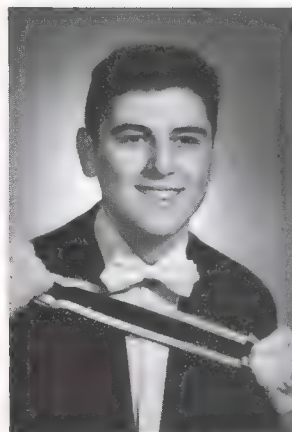
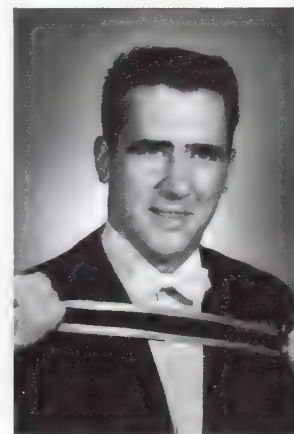
NORMAN GABRIEL GABORIAULT

ECONOMICS

"Knowledge by Criticism."

Norman came to Loyola after two years of working experience, which further aggravated an already existing practical scientific mind. He was particularly vociferous in the Philosophy classes. He produced an instant reaction whenever the professor engaged in speculative metaphysical topics which sounded foreign to his purely scientific approach to problems. However, on the positive side, this practical approach has made him an effective organizer as President of S.A.M. It has also helped him in his work for the Research Project on Summer Employment. He has a great talent for continuous speech and his capacity for reflective listening is further developed. He intends to go on to a teaching career and in this endeavour we are certain that he will succeed.

ACTIVITIES: S.A.M. 1-4: Vice-President 3, President 4: Sodality 1.



SIDNEY LEONARD GARELICK

ACCOUNTING

"History is the great making of small things; I'm waiting for greatness to catch up to me."

Sid, a former student of Northmount High School, came to Loyola in his Freshman year. His sense of humour and personality have earned him a considerable number of friends. He's been a hard worker, and had always been ready to assume responsibilities, such as correcting Freshman Accounting papers! Sid plans to become a Chartered Accountant, and we feel that he will succeed in his chosen field.

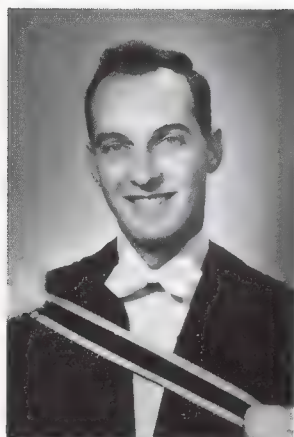
ACTIVITIES: S.A.M. 1-3: Investment Club 1, 2. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football, Basketball, and Volleyball 1-4.

CARLOS ENRIQUE GARIN**ECONOMICS**

"Bring down the curtain, the farce is over." Rabelais

Guatemala's gift to Loyola, Carlos has managed in four years to be one of the top students academically while maintaining a social life of no equal. His ready smile and good humor and willingness to do anything for a laugh have won him many friends. An unusual breed in himself, it seems certain that everything he does in future will be done with the same gusto and vigor that characterized his stay at Loyola.

ACTIVIES: SAM 2. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football and Volleyball 1-4.

**EDWARD ELIOT HAYDON****ACCOUNTING**

"Seriously, who's the greatest?"

Loyola's refugee from the plains in Spain, Ed is our answer to Charlie Brown. Those who have known him have certainly not remained the same for the relationship. He has been characterized by an honest and humorous philosophical attitude. This quality will no doubt be of great aid to him in his future study of Chartered Accountancy.

ACTIVITIES: SAM 3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football 1-2; Volleyball 2; Hockey 1-3.

**RUBIN HERTZMAN****ECONOMICS**

"It is better to sleep on what you intend doing than to stay awake over what you have done."

Rubin, or "Ruby", as he is known to his many friends, came to Loyola from Baron Byng High School. A reformed Commenceman, after having spent a "successful" year in the Science faculty, he saw the light and switched to Commerce where he has been an even greater success in all his activities, both academic and extracurricular. Ruby has that quality which leads him to be a success in whatever he attempts. He has led his class to an intramural Basketball Championship, with his prowess and scoring ability on the court. His versatility is shown by his other numerous and important contributions to intramural football and swimming, just to mention a few, and still being able to be among the tops in his class in many of his courses.

ACTIVITIES: Montreal Model Parliament 3; S.A.M. 4; N.D.P. 3, 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball, Football, Swimming, Bowling 1-4.

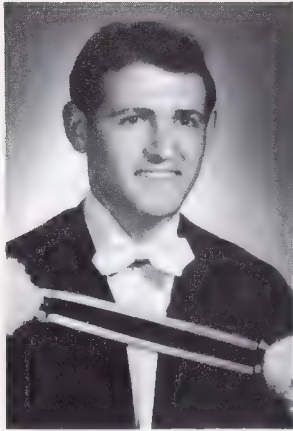
PATRICK LESLIE HINTON**ECONOMICS**

"Persons with any weight of character carry, like planets, their atmosphere along with them in their orbits." Thomas Hardy

Pat after eight years at Loyola has accumulated many friends along the way. He is extremely well-liked and respected by all his classmates, both for his academic and social activities. In his career at Loyola, Pat has impressed teachers with his ability to ask questions, especially in Philosophy. Out of class, Pat is the Warriors' number one supporter, and it has also been mentioned that he helps support several activities in Montreal. After graduation Pat intends to continue his studies in Business Administration.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival 1-3, Operations Chairman 3; Commerce Assembly, 4; Sodality 1.





HARRY HUS

"We are one thing and allow ourselves to be seen as another."

Harry came to Loyola from Baron Byng High School in 1960. Though interested in various activities he has made his greatest impression on the playing fields. A mainstay of the college soccer team throughout his four years at Loyola, his career was highlighted in 1962 when his teammates voted him the most Valuable Player Award. Greatly interested in work with young boys, Harry has coached teams for the Clark Street Sun, a local community group. Upon graduation, Harry intends to go on for his C.A.

ACTIVITIES: Investment Group 3, 4: S.A.M. 4: Folk Music Club 4: I.A.S. 3. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Basketball Official 1-3. **AWARDS:** M.V.P. Award (soccer team) 2.

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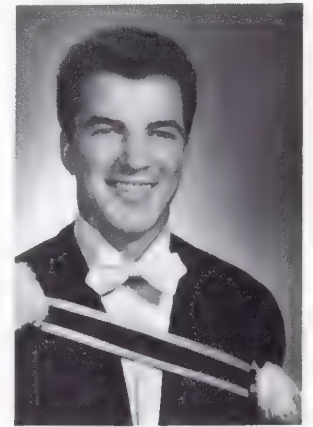
JOSEPH GERALD JEKKE

"Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns."

Joe, "Mr. Smiles", as he is called by many of his classmates, came to Loyola from St. Willibroad's in his Freshman Year. His good humour and willingness to help others has won him many friends throughout his college years. His main belief is that experience is still the greatest of all teachers. Joe's strong ability and desire to succeed and get things done will more than benefit him in the years to come. As for the future, "Joe" plans to attend the University of Western Ontario, where he will do post-graduate work in Business Administration.

ACTIVITIES: Investment Club 1, 2: S.A.M. 1, 2: Hockey, Football, Bowling, Volleyball, Basketball 1-4.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



ROBERT L. KATZ

"Veni. . .Vidi. . .nunc vincere spero."

Four years ago, Northmount High School lost and Loyola College gained. Robbie brought with him a distinct personality. Robbie will always be a success because of his keen mind, which he has demonstrated often, and his sense of humour, a type that is necessary for facing trying times. His qualities were often appreciated in any activities on campus. He is a natural leader and initiator of new ideas. He never feared making his opinion felt, and often this inspired all of us. Now Robbie is graduating, so the world gains. We believe because of Robbie's confidence and ability there is no need to wish him "Good Luck", for he doesn't need it. All we wish him is good health.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival Committee Treasurer 4: Investment Club 2: Investment Club Treasurer 3: S.A.M. 1: Loyola Band 3, 4: Photo Club 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Bowling 1-4.

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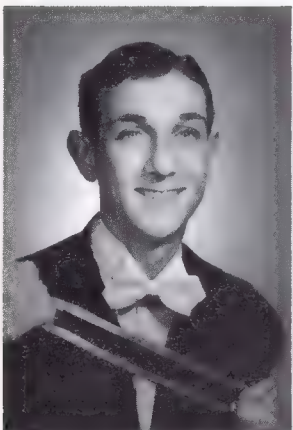
CLAUDE PETER LANFRANCONI

"Fate laughs at Probability." — Bulwer-Lytton.

Claude Lanfranconi is an example of an all-round student. He has that great ability of knowing when and when not to be serious. Using Loyola High School as his stepping stone, Claude was soon to be seen on campus as a man of great organizational and academic ability. These qualities emerging from his descriptive mind, coupled with a pleasing and pensive personality made him very popular and respected. Claude is a man who knows where he is going and we are sure that he will get there. Claude does not want wishes of good luck, he will work hard and success will be his, fate will determine.

ACTIVITIES: Investment Club 1-4: Treasurer 2: NFCUS 3: Finance Committee 4: Freshman Reception Association 2: Internal Audit Committee 3: Chairman Student Centre Committee 4: S.A.M. 1: Jazz Society 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Bowling, Hockey 1-4. **AWARDS:** McCarthy Memorial Scholarship.

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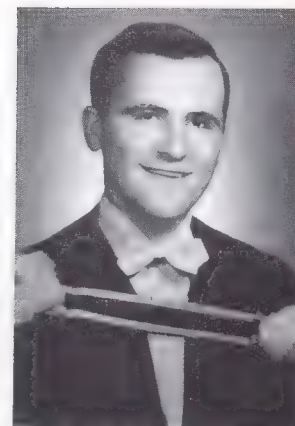


ARTHUR JOSEPH LANGILL**ACCOUNTING**

"It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt."

A Daniel O'Connell High School graduate, Joe soon made his presence felt on the Loyola campus. An automobile accident forced him into early retirement, thus terminating an otherwise brilliant hockey career. His sound judgment and aggressive personality should make him a successful C. A. candidate.

ATHLETICS: Varsity hockey and football 1-2; Intramural football, volleyball, basketball, bowling and skiing 1-4; Intramural hockey commissioner 4.

**PETER JOHN LESSARD****ECONOMICS**

"In doing what we ought we deserve no praise because it is our duty."

Coming to Loyola from D'Arcy McGee High School, Pete soon changed his earlier ambition of becoming an engineer and has since been in the Commerce faculty. Very active in intramural athletics, he is best remembered for his sterling performance against the faculty in the annual hockey game. As a confirmed 'lounge rat', he currently rates as one of the college's top Bridge players. He hopes to continue studies before a career in the civil service.

ATHLETICS: Varsity hockey and soccer 3; Intramural bowling and football 1-3; hockey: 1-2; hockey referee 3-4.

**JOHN WILLIAM LIPSCOMBE****ACCOUNTING**

"See everything, overlook a great deal, correct a little." John XXIII

John came to Loyola from Regiopolis in 1960. He adapted quickly to his chosen faculty, Commerce, where in four years a combination of hard work and determination to succeed has produced above average results. His possession of an unassuming and reserved manner has gained him permanent friends on and off campus. As for the future, we feel certain that he will be a success in his chosen field of Accounting.

ACTIVITIES: Investment Club 2, 3; Accounting Demonstrator 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramurals: Bowling 3, 4; Hockey 4.

ANDRE C. MAGNAN**ECONOMICS**

"Il ne faut pas si, ni de mais, il faut reussir!" Napoleon Bonaparte

Andre is known to the majority of his fellow students for his high code of ethics, his neatness, his hunting and fishing stories, and his boating or water skiing exploits. But above all, he is sincere, realistic, individual and controversial; in himself a "case-study". Debates and public speaking are his business; he is continuously in discussion with an individual or a tense "auditoire"; he would have made a good missionary, for he likes to convince. Whether taking extra courses at U. of M. or showing missionary zeal by teaching French to a class of adults it is always to gain experience. His immediate plans involve postgraduate studies at U. of M.





RAYMOND JOHN MAHONEY

ECONOMICS

"Look back and give thanks; look forward and take courage."

A Senior Matriculation graduate from Cardinal Newman, Raymond entered Loyola as a Sophomore Commerce student. His ever-present smile and his loyal school spirit have contributed to his popularity among the student body. The many sterling qualities he has displayed during his three years at Loyola should serve well in his future endeavours. Ray's immediate goal is the pursuit of a Master's in Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario, which should pose but a minor challenge considering his determination and capacity for hard work.

ACTIVITIES: Freshman Reception Association 3: Sodality 2, 3: S.A.M. 3, 4: Editor, S.A.M. Newsletter 4: Investment Club 4: Italian Society 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Hockey 2, 4: Bowling 3.

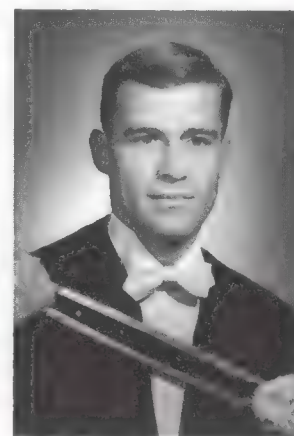
CHRISTIAN GERARD MAJOR

ACCOUNTING

"L'opinion est une toupie que l'on fait marcher a coup de jouet." Napoleon Bonaparte.

Christian is a joyful and symphatic fellow from St. Lambert. His friends can always count on his great sincerity and a willingness to lend a helping hand. He is inevitably seen in public with a wide smile on his face that is indicative of his optimistic approach on life. Christian is a hard worker, always conscious of his assignments. Because of his strong determination to work and his good judgement, he necessarily will be a successful chartered accountant.

ACTIVITIES: Commerce Society 1-4: S.A.M. 1, 4: **ATHLETICS:** Intramurals : Hockey 3, 4.

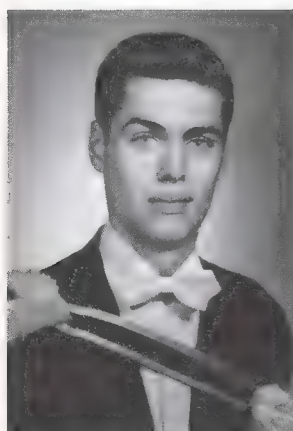
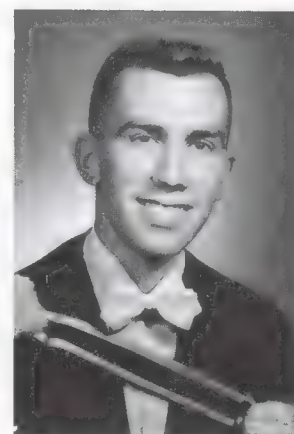


YVES MALEPART

ECONOMICS

"This is not a student thoroughfare."

Yves identifies himself with honest and sincere friendship. Overcoming a language barrier this red-headed Frenchman from College Notre-Dame qualifies for the 'Improvement of the Year' award. A penchant for culture offsets his Latin temper in any of his heated political discussions.



HUGH PETER MARTIN

ECONOMICS

"There is one thing to be said about ignorance — it sure causes a lot of interesting arguments"

Pete came to Loyola after completing his Senior Matriculation at D'Arcy McGee High School. His activities are as unusual and as varied as his dates used to be. He is a keen skier and will drive miles just to watch a sports car race. After leaving Loyola, Pete plans to continue his studies in the fields of Matrimony and Business Administration.

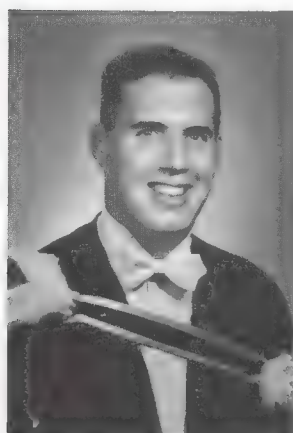
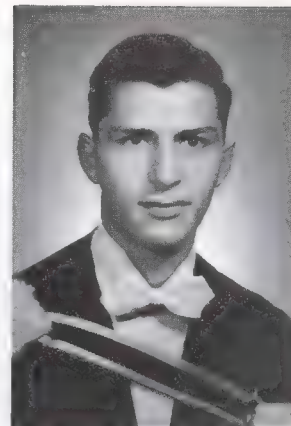
ACTIVITIES: Commerce Society 1-4: NFCUS 1-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Hockey, Skiing, Football, Bowling, 1-3: Volleyball, Basketball 1, 2: Tennis 3.

SALVE JOHN MAUCIERI**ECONOMICS**

"The trouble with this world is that some people are willing to work and others are willing to let them."

Sal came to Loyola from D'Arcy McGee High School and since then he has concentrated his efforts in the field of Economics. A keen and observant student, Sal believes in getting as much as possible out of lectures. When not up North skiing, he finds time to mix his studies with many social endeavours. Sal's quiet nature and quick wit are exponents of his pleasing personality and well-rounded character. For the near future, he intends to work and attend night courses leading to an M.A. in Economics.

ACTIVITIES: S.A.M. 4: Investment Club 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Football, Hockey, Swimming, Volleyball, 1-4.

**RICHARD McCOY****ECONOMICS**

"The primary purpose of education is not to teach you to earn your bread, but to make every mouthful sweeter." James Angell

Loyola first heard of Dick McCoy nearly a decade ago when he entered the High School's Preparatory year. Since then, his boundless energy on and off the gridiron as well as his quick wit and overall good-intentions have won for him scores of friends. If Dick uses these same attributes against his competitors in his chosen business world, they are sure to come out second best.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival Committee Operations 1-3; Commerce Society 1-4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football 1-4; Intramurals Basketball, Volleyball, Football, Bowling, and Curling 1-4.

**EDWARD MICHAEL MURPHY****BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

"'tis better to be remembered for funny things things than not to be remembered at all."

Ed, a Verdun boy, came to Loyola after completing his grade school and high school at St. Willibroad's. He came into Loyola a quiet, reserved fellow and is now leaving with a fine sense of humour. One feat of which Ed is rightfully proud, is the record he set by earning \$144,000 in Loyola's Investment Club. A grand feat indeed! Ed is also a member of the R.C.A.F.'s 401 Squadron where he has continually been trying to pass exams as well. We wish Ed continued success, both in the Air Force and in his chosen field of endeavor.

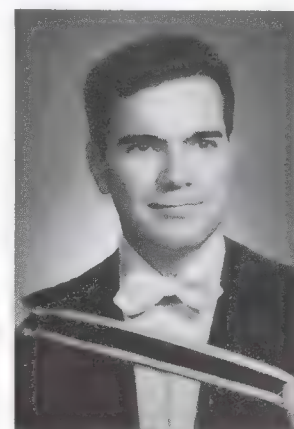
ACTIVITIES: Commerce Society 1-4; F.R.A. 2; S.A.M. 1, 2; L & M Bowling League 1; Investment Club 1-3; Investment Club Chairman 3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Volleyball, Bowling 1-4. **AWARDS:** Investment Club Award 2.

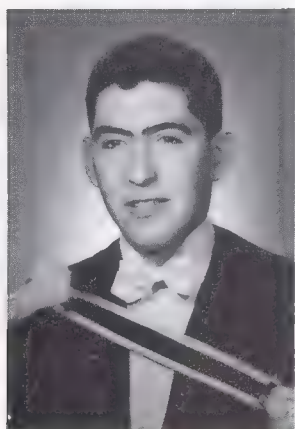
FRANCIS D'ARCY O'CONNELL**ECONOMICS**

"The primary purpose of education is not to teach you to earn your bread, but to make every mouthful sweeter." James Angell

Good-natured, easy-going and a tremendous drive and determination in every project which interested him are the characteristics of this graduate. Stubborn yet not obstinate, agreeable yet not artificial, single-minded yet not cynical; these are the qualities which will assure D'Arcy of success in years to come.

ACTIVITIES: Liberals 2-4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Skiing 3; Intramural football and hockey 1-3; Basketball, Swimming, Skiing, Volleyball 1-2; Curling and intramural referee 1-3; Junior Intramural Athlete of the Year 2.





JOSE MANUAL PALIZA

ECONOMICS

"Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns." J. M. Clark

Jose came to Loyola from "De La Salle College" in Santo Domingo. Despite the fact that when he entered Freshman year he did not have an adequate knowledge of English, Jose overcame this handicap and was able to do well in each of his years here. He has even been able to acquire fluency in English in the short time that he has been here. Jose's Cheshire Cat — like grin and his congenial ways have won him many friends on campus. Jose will always be remembered by those who know him for his mischievous pranks as well as his quiet ways. A good student and an asset to the Commerce faculty, he is sure to be a success in life. We are sure that when he returns to the Dominican Republic, his motherland, he will use the knowledge he has acquired here for his own and for his country's betterment.

ACTIVITIES: Boarder's Society 1-3; Latin American Society 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Volleyball and Basketball 3.

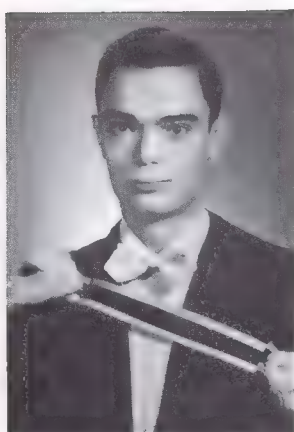
ALAN MICHAEL POTTER

ACCOUNTING

"Take the responsibility on your shoulders and it will leave no room for chips."

Alan came to Loyola four years ago from St. Lambert. Regarded by many as a quiet man, he has made his presence known on the football field with the Varsity team. His intellectual pursuits have brought him into the field of accounting and lead him towards the career of a chartered accountant.

ACTIVITIES: Commerce Society 1-4; S.A.M. 1. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football 2; Intramurals: Hockey 2-4; Football 1, 3.



ANDRES ORESTES REVESZ

ECONOMICS

"A man does not show his greatness by being at one extremity, but by touching both at once." Pascal.

Andres came to Loyola from the "Colegio Americano" in Caracas, Venezuela. Though his character is quiet by nature, he is endowed with a pleasant humour, wit and a congenial personality. These qualities have made him an amiable figure among his friends. Being a fond skier, he will miss Montreal's winters. One of his greatest pleasures is listening to classical music accompanied by philosophical readings, the latest being Marxism-Leninism. In the near future, he will sail to Europe where he will study its culture . . . and enjoy its way of living! We wish him a successful career, and, if he ever decided for it, "bonne-chance" in his diplomatic career.

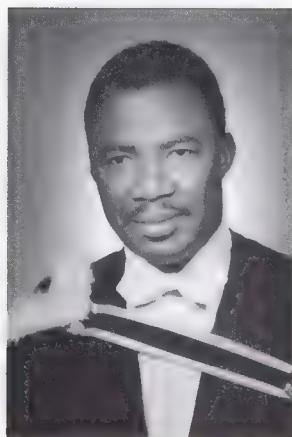
ACTIVITIES: Commerce Society 1-4; Chairman of "Meet the Profs Night" (Commerce) 3; Boarders' Society 1, 2; Sports Manager 2; Latin American Society Organizer 3; Foreign Students Association

FRANK SCANLAN ROSAR**ECONOMICS**

"Gentlemen! Start your engines, the race is about to begin."

Having graduated from High School and after spending one year in the business world, Frank decided to further his education at Loyola. Frank views life in general from an optimistic point of view and is noted for remaining calm, cool and collected even under strain. It is perhaps these traits which gave to his being elected to the senate as well as president of his class. Frank has by no means restricted his activities purely to school and is well-known for his night-time activity. His future plans call for postgraduate work in business, and through the ability he has shown in college life, we are certain that he will be rewarded with success.

ACTIVITIES: Class President 1, 2: Senator 3, 4: Ice Castle Assistant 1: Commerce Investment Club Chairman 2: Chairman of Finance Committee 3: S.A.M. 1: L & M Bowling League 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Volleyball, Football, Hockey, Tennis, Curling 1-4.

**DOMINIC SAMUEL****ACCOUNTING**

"The world steps aside to give any man a chance if he knows where he is going."

"Sam", as he is known to his friends, came to Loyola from Grenada, the Isle of Spice. He will be remembered for his good humour and respect for the opinions of other people. A very quiet and unassuming character, he has the makings of a fine gentleman, poised, courteous, tactful and above all, dynamic. A good listener and a great conversationalist on current affairs. He plans to continue studies in the field of accountancy.

ACTIVITIES: Commerce Society 1-4: NFCUS Seminar Fund Raising Chairman 3: S.A.M. 1-4.

PAUL SAVARD**ECONOMICS**

"L'homme propose et Dieu dispose."

Coming to us from Mont Saint Louis, where he was very active in both school and class activities, Paul has spent his last four years here at Loyola. His dynamism and boldness have won him many friends both on and off the campus. While his activities here at Loyola have been cut down due to a skiing accident three years ago, this has not prevented him from being very active in school organizations. His value as an outstanding organizer and leader have won him the seat of Committee President in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, where his opinions are largely sought. His father being a very prominent man in the insurance field, Paul has always taken a great interest in this line of business and he intends to join his father as an insurance broker. Paul is also considering getting married in the fall to a beautiful blonde from Saint Lambert.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival Committee 1, 2: Commerce Society 1: F.R.A. 1, 2: S.A.M. 1. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Hockey, Volleyball 1-3.





BARRY JOHN SPAIN

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Ring down the curtain, the farce is over." Rabelais

Barry has not taken part in very many student activities. This is quite understandable as he possesses a passionate antipathy for sophisticated phonies. As he lacks the ability to be shallow, and has a unique capacity for saying the right thing at the worst possible time, he is totally unsuited for most of the careers open to the college graduate.

His infamous sense of humor, which can hardly be described in such a reputable publication, is in basic sympathy with Rabelais. It has earned him many friends which is paradoxical, as Barry derives insane delight in making his friends the subject matter of his jokes. Confronted with his biting humor, some dismiss him as a distasteful enigma; others forced to admit personal defects, profit by having come into contact with him. Barry who plans to embark on a teaching career will manage to enrage the local P.T.A. with the peculiar didactics he is sure to adopt.

ACTIVITIES: Loyola NEWS 2-4: REVIEW 2, 3: L&M Bowling 1-3: Liberal Club, Conservative Club, C.N.R.M. Club 4: F.R.A. 2-3: Commerce Society Chairman of the Communion Breakfast: SAM 1, 2: Carnival 4: Awards Committee 3.

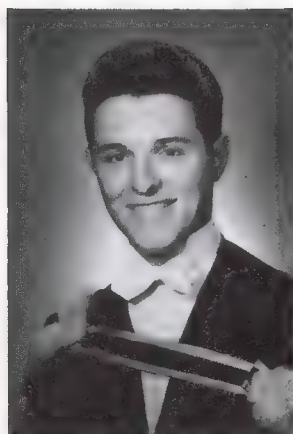
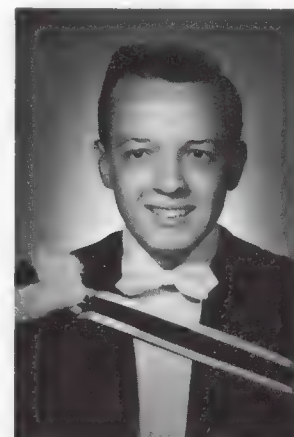
FRANK DANNY TKALEC

ACCOUNTING

"Through difficulties to success."

Frank came to Loyola from D'Arcy McGee High School with the ambition of becoming an accountant. During his four years at Loyola his dependability and eagerness to learn have assured him that his ambitions will soon be fully realized. Besides his academic pursuits, Frank was very active in various extra-curricular activities, particularly in intramural sports. His friendly smile, easy going and admirable personality have made him well-liked by everyone. The next step for him will be in the business world and we wish him the best of luck in the coming years in his pursuit for a career in Chartered Accounting.

ACTIVITIES: Investment Club 2-4: F.R.A. 2: L & M Bowling League 2, 3: S.A.M. 4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football Team Manager 4: Intramural: Football, Hockey, Volleyball, Bowling 1-4.



NINO TRAVELLA

ECONOMICS

"Better late than never."

Nino came to Loyola with four years working experience after graduating from Cardinal Newman High School. This experience gave him both an interest and a deeper appreciation of the value of a college education. Both these factors motivated him and greatly eased his passage through College. His highest marks were obtained in Philosophy and Economics giving him, he hopes, both a speculative and practical bent of mind. While at Loyola Nino had the good fortune of attending and organizing NFCUS Seminars and congresses. He intends to go on to study Law.

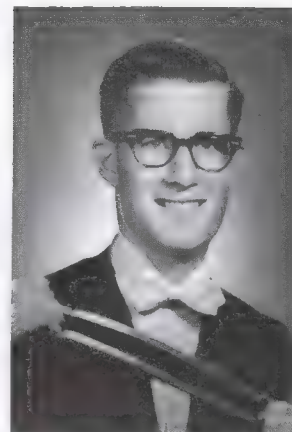
ACTIVITIES: N.F.C.U.S. Seminar Organizer 3.

WILLIAM FRANK WHITE**ACCOUNTING**

"Let the world slide. I'll not budge an inch." Shakespeare.

Although Frank has been at Loyola for only three, instead of four years, he is not altogether new to the Loyola scene. He completed three years of High School at Loyola before graduating from Hudson High School. Upon graduation, Frank went to Winnipeg, where he reached third year science, at the University of Manitoba. It seems at this point that he saw the error of his ways as he switched to Commerce at Loyola. Frank, due to prior commitments, has relatively been inactive on campus at Loyola. In Hudson, golfing, curling and hockey take up most of his spare time. Upon graduation, he plans to work for an accounting firm and obtain his C.A.

ATHLETICS: Intramurals: Football and Basketball 1-4.

**ARNOLD MORTIMER WOLLMAN****ACCOUNTING**

"Actions speak louder than words."

Arnold came to Loyola in Freshman Year from Baron Byng High School, and has spent his four years successfully. Through the years, his sense of humour and personality have earned him a considerable number of friends. Arnold plans to become a chartered accountant. His eagerness to work and his friendly character will surely make him a success in the business world and in life.

ATHLETICS: Intramural Bowling, Tennis, Swimming 1-4.



SCIENCE

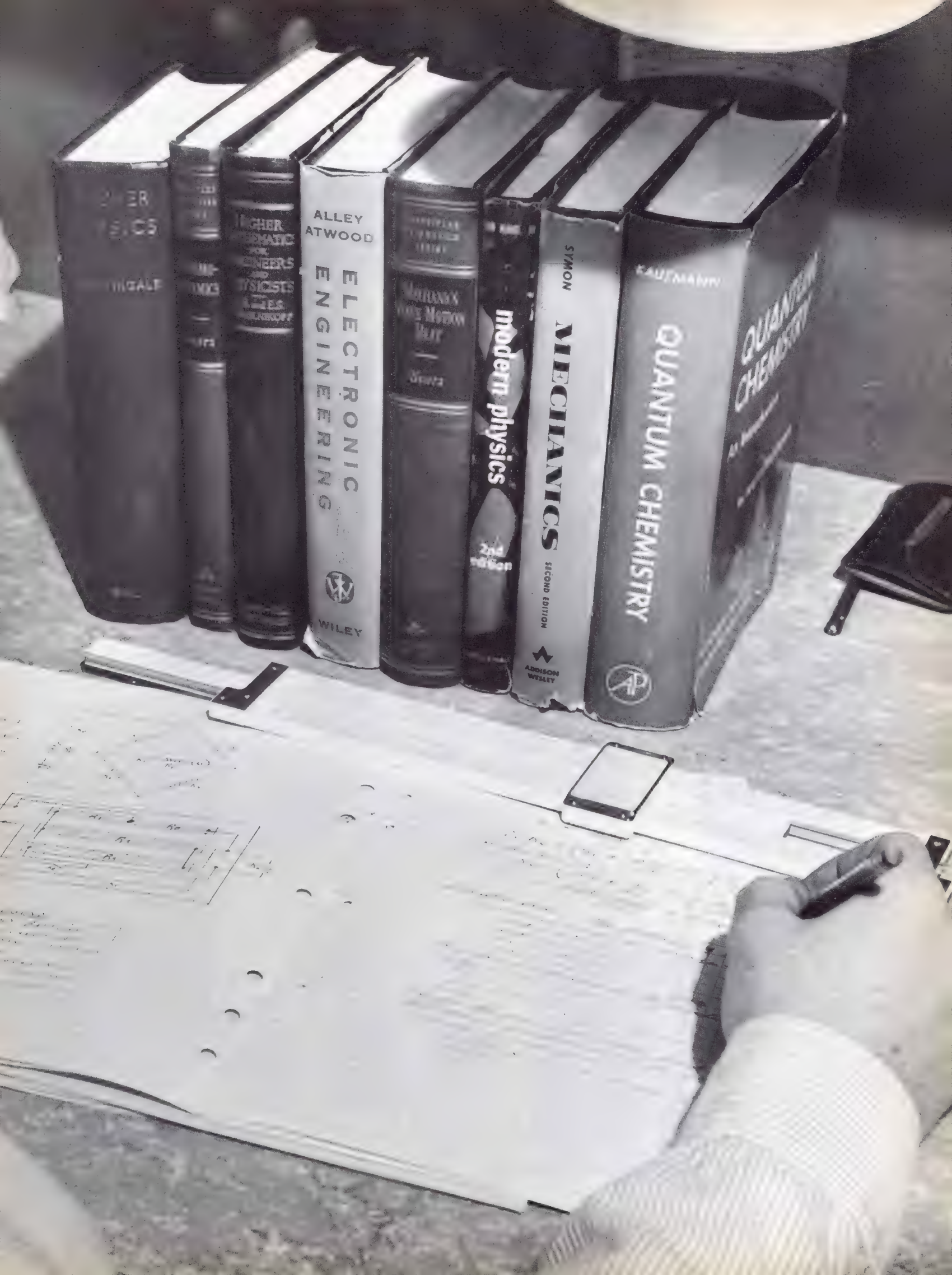
Science graduates from Loyola will have backgrounds based on varied programs including Biology, Chemistry, the Geo-technical sciences, Mathematics and Physics. Some will continue studies in Zoology, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Entomology and Microbiology.

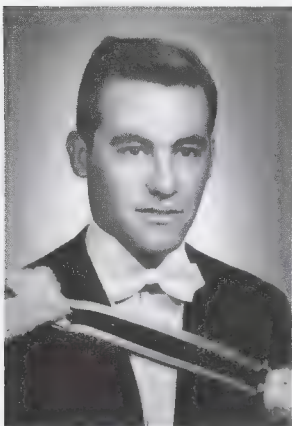
The majority of students gaining graduate degrees in these related fields will find employment in governmental agencies and educational institutions. Pharmaceutical firms, breweries and food companies will also employ the well-qualified in this discipline.

The student with a penchant for mathematics may find a position dealing with computers and electronic data processing equipment. Graduates in mathematics are aware of many good employment opportunities in teaching, government, industry, the actuarial field and business information.

The Department of Labor assures interested Chemistry students that job-seeking shouldn't prove too difficult as an additional 6% will be required in 1964. Presently 40% of the chemists in Canada have graduate training; one-half of these possessing a Ph.D. Many of these are conducting independent research programs.

In the dawn of inter-planetary travel, physics as a career represents one of the fastest growing professions. Many of the more eminent physicists will be approached by the Defense Research Board, the National Research Council or the Atomic Energy Commission. Industrial positions are available in communication, electronics, instrumentation, metal refining, oil prospecting, computing and power development, astronomy and meteorology.





RICHARD LAURENCE BAYLY

PHYSICS

"We will find a way or make one."

The above motto may best explain this wandering, happy rover. Leaving engineering for science, he has finally settled down. Somewhat of a night owl, he manages to function during the day too and his secret formula for combining work and play has astonished and delighted his friends. He even gave himself to intramural sports wholeheartedly; often after a wearying evening of fire-fighting for his community. Whether it be to the world of computers or to that of fire-fighting he will certainly wander into future good luck.

ACTIVITIES: E.I.C. 2-4: S.S.A. 3-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural hockey 1-4: Football 1-3: Bowling 2.



MARC ELIE BOLDUC

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

The horn and the skis mean that Marc must be in sight or in sound. Playing in a band and serving as musical director, he has been seen and heard; directing conversations back to skiing, he has mostly been heard. But then, he came to the big city from the Eastern Townships, and was exposed to dormitory living for two years. Because the sight and sound of him always means friendship and straightforwardness, we hope that he will continue to be a pleasant bother whenever and wherever he can.

ACTIVITIES: Variety Show Cast 1: Jazz Society 3-4: **ATHLETICS:** Intramural hockey 1.

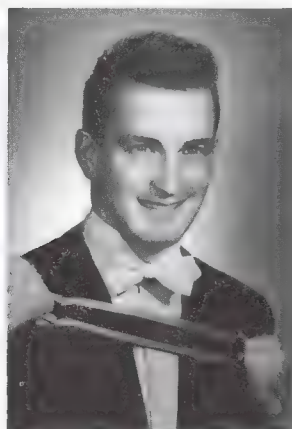


GERALD EDMUND CUDDIHY

MATHEMATICS

"All the important things have already been thought; the important thing is to think them again." Goethe

A cheerful Charlie with a taste for mathematics? A mathematician with a sense of humor? A long-haired conversationalist with a penchant for crew-cut verse? A Janus with his eyes simultaneously scanning opposite horizons? An artistic scienecman, a scientific artsman, a sedentary athlete, an athletic scholar? Who is this anomalous prodigy? This prodigious anomaly? None other than the multifarious mentor, Gerald Cuddihy. He could have headed in any direction with equal success and enthusiasm, but has chosen the straight and narrow path that leads to an actuarial career. Here's to the first actuary with blood in his veins instead of anti-freeze.



RONALD LOUIS DOUCETTE

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"He who never made a mistake never made a discovery."

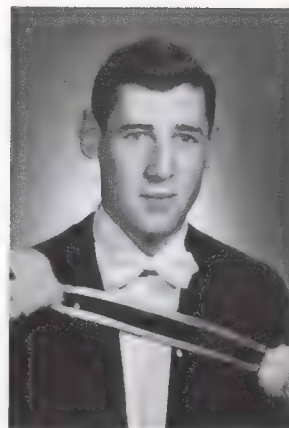
Coming to Loyola after high school at D'Arcy McGee, and Senior Matriculation from Cardinal Newman, Ron has decided to continue his studies at St. Joseph's Teachers College next year. He hopes to teach for a few years, and then possibly take time out to continue in graduate work. His delights are skiing and debating, and lustily supporting college teams in football and hockey.

ACTIVITIES: SSA 2-4: Executive 4: CIC 4: Debating 4: Liberals 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural Skiing 3-4.

KEVIN DENIS FORD**PHYSICS**

"A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

An early love for the three M's (machinery, motion and motorcycles) led Kev into Engineering, but the dynamism of physics soon lured him away. Essentially a realist, Kev cuts to the core of the problem to reach a quick solution. Rather than vacillate (or is it oscillate) between the attraction of the playboy dream world of wine-woman-song and the superior Jesuit ideal of intellectualism, he developed the Ford 'Unified Field Theory' and now the best of both worlds live in him in peaceful coexistence.

**ROLANDO BENY FUSCO****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"Non me rebus sed mihi res submittere conor." Horace

Stalwart fullback for the Warrior soccer team, Beny could also put his shoulder to the books, and in both, he has scored. His devotion for the pitch and the library has only been matched by his devotion for either girls or the success of campus social functions; he has never missed a dance. The medical gridiron will provide his next challenge, and somehow it seems sure he will go all the way.

ACTIVITIES: LIS 3-4; **ATHLETICS:** Varsity soccer 2-4; Intramural hockey, basketball, volleyball 2-4.

**WILSON JOHN GASEWICZ****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators." A. B. Alcott

The lumbering hulk of 'Gaz' has to be irreplaceable. Last of the Nine Year men, he has credited himself with being more than sufficient in any endeavor that he has undertaken. A bone-jarring tackle in his youth, he made the wise transfer from this gridiron to the academic one. Maintaining an enviable record scholastically, he has still found time for 4 years of Varsity curling. We offer him to the Canadian Medical Association with little fear of risk.

ACTIVITIES: CIC 4; Treasurer Pre-Med & Pre-Dent Society 4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity curling 1-4; Football 3; Swimming 1,3; Intramural volleyball, basketball 2.

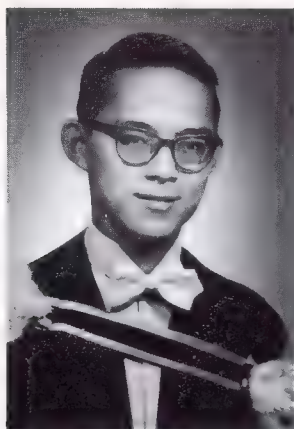
**JOSEPH GREGORY GUARDO****PHYSICS**

"Tout est relatif."

Born in North Africa, reared in Italy, Greg came to Canada a few years ago. Having completed his secondary education at l'ecole Christophe Colomb, he entered Loyola with the hope of someday learning English. His free time is shared by the Social Service to the Immigrants, the French Cubs of St. Reon de Westmount, his double-barrelled shotgun, and his little girlfriend. He wishes he lived in the 'roaring twenties' when the charleston was 'a la mode' and the ducks and deer easier to hit. He still is searching for a valid reason which could justify the purchase of his first razor.

ATHLETICS: Intramural swimming 1-3.





ANDRE HUI

HONORS CHEMISTRY

"It is worthwhile to live to contribute some good, no matter how much, but that it is some good."

Andre has shown ready interest in his fellow man ever since he came from his home in Hong Kong. He has participated in campus activities, steadily developing this concern for the welfare of all whom he encounters. We know that as he continues to learn more in his chosen area of study, he will continue to win the kind of good friends he has already gained. His balanced outlook, together with his background and experience, will be the mainstays of his future.

ACTIVITIES: SSA 1-4; Vice-President 4; Sodality 2, 4; CIC 2-4; Chinese Students 1-3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Foreign Students 3-4; Rocket Club 4; Jazz Society 4.

Secretary-Treasurer 3; Drama Production Manager 4; Stage Crew 2-3; Amalgam 2-3; Science



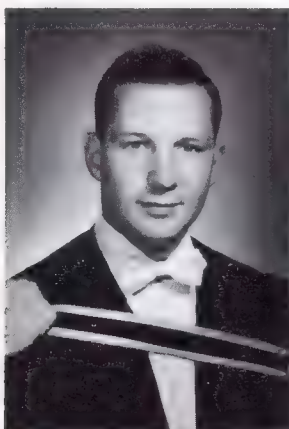
FRANK ALBERT KAY

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"Many people have a good aim in life but fail to pull the trigger."

"Sorel is not a hick town" has been Frank's persuasive cry since he came to Loyola four years ago. A colorful man on the links, he has been listed among the Varsity golfers for three years; this in itself is no mean accomplishment for a country boy. His quick wit and eagerness to learn, met by an ability to take things in stride, seem to be Frank's potent formula for continued good fortune.

ACTIVITIES: SSA Executive 4; Debating 4. **ATHLETICS:** Golf 2-4; Captain 4.



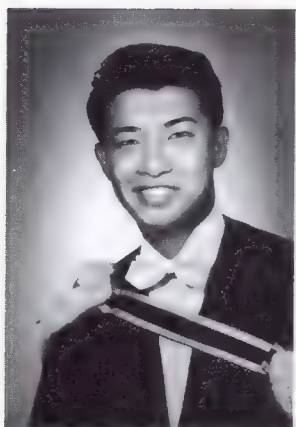
PATRICK JOHN KENNIFF

HONORS MATHEMATICS

"The study of science teaches young men to think, while study of the classics teaches them to express thought." Mill

A suave individual, Pat combines a startling personality with work, thereby making him a much-sought person on all projects. With a flair for acting in particular and drama in general, he has given the student body many long-remembered moments both on and off the stage. Academically an honors student, his popularity and leadership were manifested when he was elected President of the student body.

ACTIVITIES: SAC President 4; Lower House member 1; Chairman 2; Senate Chairman 3; NEWS Staff 1-3; REVIEW 1; Drama 1-2; Supporting role 1-3; Assistant Director 2; NFCUS 2-3; NFCUS 2-3; Freshman Reception 2-3; McGill Conference 1; Vice President CUS 4; Sodality 1-3. **ATHLETICS** Intramural football, hockey, swimming 1. **AWARDS:** SAC Trophy of Recognition 2.



MATHIAS LAM

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"To do good is not enough; but to be good answers all."

Mathias came to Canada from Hong Kong, desiring to continue his Jesuit education. He has elected to study medicine, convinced that happiness springs from the harmony of mind and body. He believes that nothing can bring greater peace to the mind than being able to help others; specifically, to help others as a doctor. Mathias is still doubtful of the benefits of the Canadian winter, but feels it is worth the benefit of a Loyola education.

ACTIVITIES: Foreign Students Association, President 4; Sodality 4; Chinese Students 1-4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity soccer 4; Intramural basketball 1. **AWARDS:** McMahon Memorial Scholarship 3. Arthur Halley Memorial Scholarship 4.

JEAN-GUY LAPIERRE*"Tout vient a point a qui sait attendre."*

Embodied in a frame 'a la de Gaulle' Jean-Guy also shares with the General a certain taste for Atomic Physics. However, his personality, calm and friendly, has brought him many friends. Enthusiastic for sports, politics and philosophy, he has found a new world since discovering the charms of Roumania. Next year will probably find him studying at the Universite de Montreal.

ACTIVITIES: EIC 1-2: Bowling 1: Hockey 1-4: Basketball 1: Football 3.

PHYSICS**JEAN LECLERC****HONORS CHEMISTRY**

*"I came from afar and settled down;
Man! this is a town."*

A certain something seemed lacking in John's life until last summer when he returned to Ottawa and brought back to Montreal a wife, cook and housekeeper. As Chairman of CIC he has helped treble the local membership, and made himself known as the most controversial student chairman of the national body. Aiming for a teaching career, he will spend the next few years doing graduate work in Chemistry.

ACTIVITIES: Lower House representative 4: SSA 1-4: CIC 1-4: Chairman 4: EIC 1-2: Rocket Club 3: Folk Music 4.

**JOHN LESSARD****PHYSICS***"No one knows what he can do until he tries."*

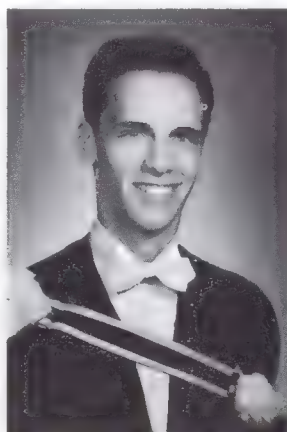
After a short stay in Engineering, joyful John decided to sacrifice his life to theoretical science and thus chose Physics. Throughout the years that he has been at Loyola, in addition to making many friends, he has shown a remarkable ability to place emphasis on the right thing. His courage and determination will no doubt be a great asset in the future.

ATHLETICS: Intramural hockey 1-2: football 1-2: swimming 2: bowling 2-4: billiards 3-4.

**WAYNE LEUS****PHYSICS***"Miscegenation is forbidden."*

Wayne came to Loyola in second year and spent the next four years trying to graduate. It took three of them for him to decide that he didn't really want to be an engineer, so he will graduate as a physicist. He insists he has learned much in college, although most doesn't count as credit. Coming from Winnipeg, his great regret is that he still can't speak French.

ACTIVITIES: EIC 1-3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural swimming 1-2: basketball 1-2.





HYMIE LONDON

MATHEMATICS

"Life is a bowl of cherries with pits in them."

A graduate of Baron Byng High School, he has spent four successful years on campus. His sincerity and personality have earned him good friends during these years. His major accomplishment in extra-curricular activities has been the organization of the Mathematics Club, for which he served two years as President.

ACTIVITIES: FRA 3: Math Club 3: President 3-4: Folk Music 4: Jazz Society 4.



ROBERT MARCOGLIESE

HONORS MATHEMATICS

"Each man's fondest wish is to be a footnote in the Book of Life."

A Senior Matriculation graduate from Cardinal Newman High School, he entered sophomore as an honors student. During his three years at Loyola he has faithfully applied himself to his studies and yet made new friends. He showed keen interest in chess, photography and current events. His plans for the future are geared toward a teaching career in mathematics in either high school or college.

ACTIVITIES: Awards Committee 4: Math Club 2: Photo Club 4.



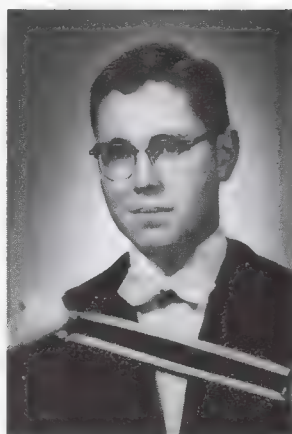
ANTONIO MASELLA

CHEMISTRY

"After the battle, great victory and reward."

Tony is a mature and determined student, with a real scientist's bent. He will pursue further study after graduation to lead finally to a career in Chemistry. Tony has seen McGill, having left it to come to Loyola after Freshman there. His seriousness and discipline should provide the groundwork for a solid future.

ACTIVITIES: SSA 2-4: Freshman Reception 4: CIC 3-4: Rocket Club 3-4: Italian Society 4.



LAWRENCE THOMAS McKINNON

PHYSICS

"The end of all studies should be to direct the mind toward the enunciation of solid and true judgments on all things presented to it." Descartes

Larry came to Loyola from the former St. Willibroad's High School in Verdun. He has become somewhat of a legend in the Science faculty due to his unmatched ability to set up complete labs in an incredibly short time. Despite his quiet nature he enjoys any discussion. His tenacious perseverance and general composure will be a great asset to him in his journey through life.

ACTIVITIES: EIC 2-3.

PAUL STEPHEN MEANY**MATHEMATICS**

"What will it profit a man to gain the world and suffer the loss of his soul?"

Today, dirty coffee and a dance;

Lipstick and cue chalk.

Nothings to Berz-Ron.

A twenty-seven dollar evening.

— This is mine; I earned it; use yours your

Way you odd one twenty.

Spades; remember those days?

Holy family then Newman.

Another nite, another bus from Ahuntsic.

St. Joe's? McGill?

Do you care Doug! Should you?

You're here somewhere, part of three

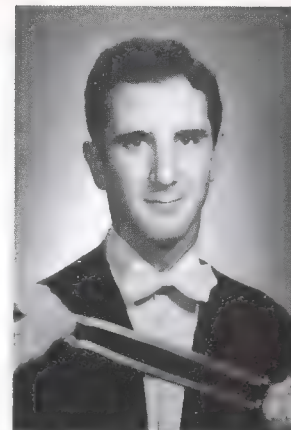
And all of twelve.

— Do you still know me? You fool.

Tomorrow — up or down; it's

Everybody's choice.

ACTIVITIES: Class President 2. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural football 2-3; Sports Manager 4.

**DUNCAN McMILLAN****BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"Any end worth attainment involves hard work, but don't work so hard that you cause your end."

Dunc was a unique arrival at Loyola in his sophomore year and presented himself as a sticky problem to the Dean's office. However, this fourth year has brought a cessation in conflict; this upheaval seems to be the cause of his steady laughter which somehow interrupts his seemingly steady academic effort. Perhaps he will find Medicine sobering medicine.

ACTIVITIES: REVIEW photographer 4; UMUN 4; IAS 4; CIC 3-4; Photo Club 4.

**DON DARYUS NASSER****MATHEMATICS**

"East is East and West is West and here I am."

A native Persian having lived in California, Don is in Montreal trying to bear up under unrelenting Canadian winters. He has studied at Modesto College and at the University of California and plans to move again for graduate study. A star swimmer and wrestler, he captured the state wrestling championship in 1960. Physical progress should mean a thick enough skin to fight below zero temperatures, but Don protests admitting that though beautiful, Montreal's beauty offers him no warmth.

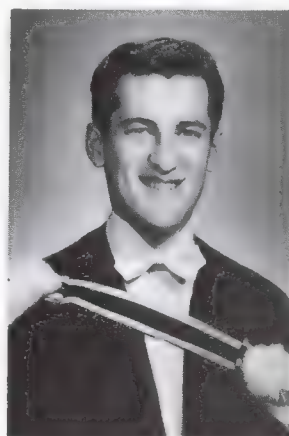
**ANDREW MELNYK****CHEMISTRY**

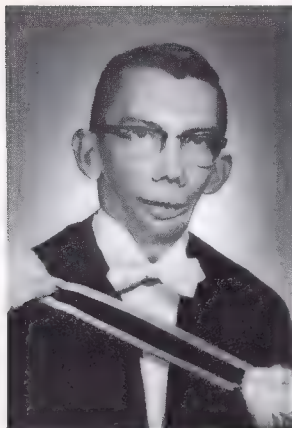
"The highest reach of human science is the recognition of human ignorance."

Andy embarked on his chosen field of Chemistry after gaining his Senior Matriculation at Cardinal Newman. His presence on campus has lightened many a depressed moment and cheered many a gloomy thought. In three years at Loyola Andy enjoyed particular success as a hustling member of the soccer warriors. His general good nature, concern, intelligence and jovial disposition have won him many friends.

ACTIVITIES: SSA 4; Ukrainian Students 3-4; CIC 3-4; Foreign Students 3-4.

ATHLETICS: Varsity soccer 2-4; Intramural hockey 2-4. **AWARDS:** Most Improved Soccer Player 4.





DAVID JOHN NELLIGAN

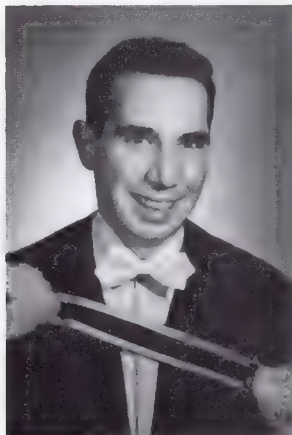
BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"The true art of life is to find the middle course between indulgence and austerity."

Goldbrunner

Dave left Bishop Whelan High School to begin four years of study at Loyola. He quickly learned the value of a balanced outlook concerning work and play; he did not become a dull student. His friends have appreciated his affability and sense of fun, and are certain that these qualities will contribute to his future successes.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality 3: CIC 4: Jazz Society 4: Chess Club 3. **AWARDS:** Loyola Scholarship 3-4.



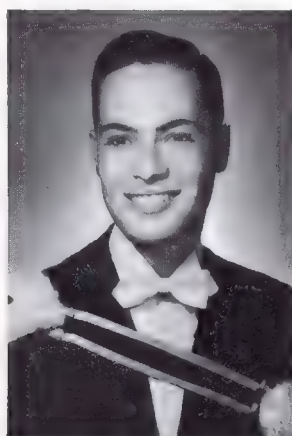
BRYAN HARROLD RAWLINGS

MATHEMATICS

"Twenty to twenty-five! These are the years! Don't be content with things as they are." *Winston Churchill*

Bryan managed to distinguish himself in many ways during a colorful career at Loyola, but will probably be remembered most as an intelligent and articulate spokesman for student rights. One of the pioneers of SAC's public address and music system, he effectively dissolved the shroud of Big Brotherisms that surrounded the service when it was first introduced to the campus and quietly transformed it into a pleasant and useful addition to student life. It is unnecessary to wish Bryan success, for it will undoubtedly follow him.

ACTIVITIES: SAC Executive 3-4: Lower House representative 4: NEWS Staff 3: REVIEW Staff 1: SSA Secretary-Treasurer 3: Drama Production Manager 4: Stage Crew 2-3: Amalgam 2-3: Science Editor 3: UMUN 2: Freshmen Reception 2-3: Homecoming 3: Internal Publicity Director 3: Public Address System 3: Handbook 4: Amateur Radio Club 3-4: Mathematics Club 2-3. **AWARDS:** SAC Trophy of Recognition 3.



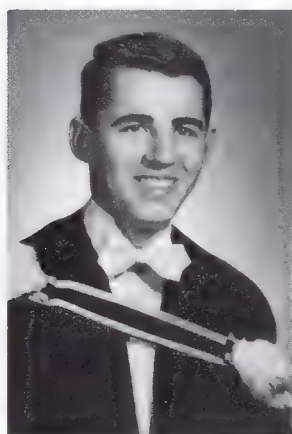
THOMAS HENRY REYBURN

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"There is more wisdom in nature than in books." *St. Bernard*

After eight years of anxious waiting, Loyola is letting Tom into the world. His cheerful outlook on life and his fresh easy-going personality have made him a popular figure on campus. Tom is extremely devoted to the field of Medicine, toward which he is definitely heading. His personal interests include the violin cello, a fact which is borne out by the scholarship he won at the Conservatory of Music, and a fascination for the mysteries of Aerodynamics.

ACTIVITIES: SSA 4: FRA 4: CIC 4: Red Feather Campaign 4: Genetics Club 4: Jazz Society 4: Rocket Club 3: CASI 1-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural football 1-2: volleyball 1-2: skiing 2.



EDWARD JOSEPH ST. JAMES

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"The quality of manhood is not measured in hairy chests and bulging biceps."

A jack of all trades and master of a couple, Ed, a farmer at heart with an eye toward the green fields of Ontario and the simple life, has fulfilled himself at Loyola. Academically he was a Magna Cum Laude student; athletically he captured the Junior Intramural Athlete of the Year Trophy. In his Senior year he was elected President of the Science Students Association. He hopes to pursue a career in Genetics research.

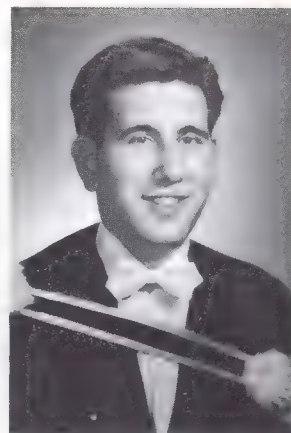
ACTIVITIES: SAA President 4: Executive 3: SAC Poor Drive 3: Executive 4: Sodality 3-4: CIC 4: Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Executive 3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural football and volleyball 1-3: hockey, basketball, swimming 1-4. **AWARDS:** Junior Intramural Athlete of the Year 2: Sharp O'Reilly Memorial Scholarship 4.

EDWARD SILVER**BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY**

"To have striven, to have made effort, to have been true to certain ideas — this alone is worth the struggle." William Osler.

After travelling in Europe and most parts of South America, Ed has come to appreciate the Loyola way of learning. An outdoorsman by nature, he has especially enjoyed the Laurentian skiing. With a constant smile, he has become the friend of the Science Freshmen whom he instructs in the finer ways of Chemistry.

ACTIVITIES: FRA 3-4: Red Feather Campaign 3-4: International Week 4: SZO 2-4: Liberal club 2-4: CIC 2: Folk Music Society 3-4: Cinema club 3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural basketball 2-4: Football 1-2: Hockey 1-4.

**KENNETH EARL SUTTON****BIOLOGY**

"The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed."

Apart from the Canadian Rockies which is his primary interest, especially because of hospitable Westerners, and a knack for breaking legs skiing uphill, Ken possesses a serious side also. His astute observation on diversified topics, his affable nature and calm approach to life in general will be missed next year. Dentistry is his proposed aim, as long as it doesn't interfere too much with skiing appointments.

ACTIVITIES: Assistant Editor, REVIEW 2: Carnival Committee 1-2: Drama 1-2: CIC 1-4: Choral Society 3: PCSF 1-4.

**LORNE BERNARD TOWNSEND****CHEMISTRY**

"Who gives a damn about theology when you can have the best in chemistry."

Running from lab to lab, burning his red-hot pipe, Lorne has a direction in mind. Without hesitation he has proceeded thus far in his dream to become a chemist, and will further it next year when he plans to begin work on a doctorate. A mad-man with a test tube, he often reminds one of Ben Casey at the throttle.

ACTIVITIES: FRA 4: Homecoming 4: Returning Officer 3: CIC 4: Rocket Club 3.

**PAUL EDWIN TWEDDELL****MATHEMATICS**

"Sapere est vincere"

Graduating from Verdun High School, Paul came to Loyola to study science and majored in mathematics. His friends can not tell you what will become of him, since he has not yet decided himself, but they know that his popularity and good humor are a sure guarantee of continued success and happiness.

ATHLETICS: Intramural football 1-3: hockey 1-3: basketball 4.





HENRY WONG

BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

"Believe in what you are doing. . .never give up. . .work and pray."

Dr. Tom Dooley

Henry's four years at Loyola have not gone unnoticed. Perhaps more taciturn than some of his fellows, he has progressed athletically and academically along with and often beyond them. His sincerity has marked him since he came, and will continue to mark him for good things in the future. Serious and industrious, unrelenting in the face of difficulty, he already has a good start for the medical profession.

ACTIVITIES: Chinese Students society 1-4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Soccer 3-4; Intramural basketball 1-2.

LAWRENCE TAK LAI WONG

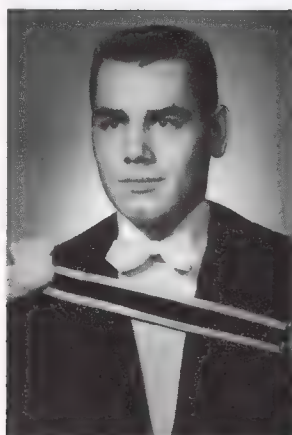
BIOLOGY - CHEMISTRY

*"The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."*

Robert Frost.

Leaving the University of London in Hong Kong, Larry came to Loyola to begin second year. Since then he has maintained his excellent scholastic standing, and developed new friends. Not a man of only one talent, Larry has also become interested in soccer, basketball and tennis. Perhaps post-graduate study will mean another move to the United States.

ACTIVITIES: Chinese Students Society 2-4. **AWARDS:** Loyola Scholarship 3-4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity soccer 3-4; Intramural basketball 3-4.



GARY JOSEPH ZARTA

PHYSICS

"Monter c'est dur; mais au sommet, quelle joie!"

Coming to Loyola from Bishop Whelan High school in Lachine, his chief interests lie in the Physical Sciences. In addition, he could often be found in heated discussion on politics, biculturalism and separatism. With his widespread horizon and divers interests, he will no doubt soon discover that the future holds great things for him.

ACTIVITIES: IAS 4.

EDWARD ZEGRAY*"Education does not end."*

Ed had a little trouble breaking into the Loyola way of life, but had even more difficulty cracking the Warrior football roster. His persistence paid off however, for he was this year elected as an alternate captain. He often peddles . . . everything from blind dates to Carnival buttons. Some say his toothlessness, some say his friendliness, but everyone will miss something in him.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival 3-4; SSA 2-4; Jazz society 4; Boarders' Society 4. **ATHLETICS:** Varsity Football 2-4; Intramural volleyball 2-3. **AWARDS:** Most Improved Player Warrior Football Team 3.

MATHEMATICS**EDWARD ZIOBROWSKI****MATHEMATICS**

"Knowledge is of two kinds — we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information on it." Samuel Johnson

A Senior Matriculation graduate from Cardinal High School, Ed began his sophomore studies in mathematics and continued with this interest. His quiet and easy - going manner and sense of humor have endeared him to his friends; his colorful wit has been a source of delight. His disposition will be welcomed in whatever area of work he chooses to follow.



CERTIFICATE AND ENGINEERING

The combination of 3 year certificate and 4 year engineering students graduating will total twenty-six for May '64 at Loyola. Those who graduate from the certificate course are eligible to enter Engineering schools to complete the final two years for a B.Eng. degree.

Loyola students have been able to choose from courses in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, or Mining Engineering as well as Engineering Physics.

The chemical engineering class is this year expected to be 15% higher nationally than last year and 27% greater than in 1962. About one-third of this year's graduates will proceed to further studies.

Civil Engineering shows a peculiar trend, with an anticipated decrease of 7% in the number of graduates. For the successful candidate, construction companies, consulting firms and governmental agencies employ the lion's share.

The pulp and paper industry, utilities field, power generating and distributing industry will also seek the graduates' services.

Graduates in electrical engineering should find no difficulty in securing a position in electrical design and manufacturing, the various areas of transportation, communication and public utilities or the electronic computing devices companies.

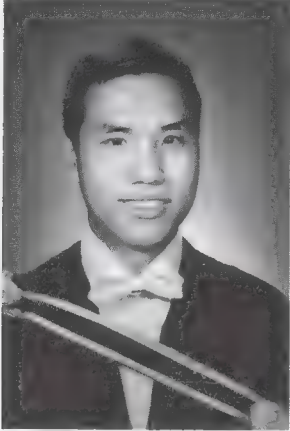
Students who have concentrated on mechanical engineering can look for work on the operation and maintenance of power plants, among other things.

For the highly specialized candidate, positions are available in Geology and Geological Engineering, Geophysics and Geophysical Engineering, Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Because of Canada's vast and untapped mineral resources, opportunity for advancement in any of these fields is excellent.



Certificate



FRANCIS HAU-MING CHAU

CIVIL ENGINEERING

"The more we study the more we discover our ignorance."

It is interesting to see the manifestation of Frank's personality in his brief three year stay thus far. His honesty, enthusiasm and willingness to help worked as a magnet to all who sought his aid. As president of the Chinese Students' Association he has promoted a greater mutual friendship between the students of Canada and the country of his origin. Many of his friends have been enriched by personal contact with this Hong Kong gentleman.

ACTIVITIES: Chinese Students' Association 2-3: President 3: Engineering Institute 3.



SAMUEL LAM HUI

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Like all the other Chinese students, Sam had to come a long way to live up to the Western way of life. Unlike the others however, he had come prepared and was fast in adjusting himself to his new surroundings. His pleasant personality and outstanding academic achievement have won him numerous friends of all colors and faiths. He hopes to gain a few years business experience before returning to the Orient.

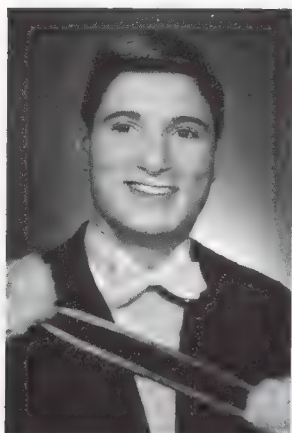


JEAN CLAUDE JANNARD

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Who thinks most feels the noblest, acts the best."

Jean's unsophisticated manner and congenial personality have won him a host of campus friends. An avid folk music fan, a gifted entertainer and a connoisseur of the fairer sex, he has earned the reputation of social mixer par excellence whether it be a cocktail party or a 'stag'. He hopes to continue his studies next year.



JOHN WILLIAM MANCONI

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"A smile, a chuckle, and a good word to all."

A live wire in an electrical course, John came to Loyola after one year at McGill. His non-academic interests include intramural athletics and extracurricular activities, but he especially excels at the academic life. Once he undertakes a task, he invariably sees it through to its conclusion, a quality that will, no doubt, help him immensely in the future.

ACTIVITIES: Liberal Club 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural hockey and basketball 3-4; football 2-3; volleyball 4.



RICHARD DANIEL MARTIN

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Learn to live well, that you may do so too; to live and die is all we have to do."

Sir John Denham

Rick has graced the campus with his good nature and amiability for three years. His outlook on life parallels an unceasing sunny day without a gray cloud. Defiance of conformity and a continued outlook for challenge are predominant traits of his character. If his knack of gaining friends coupled with his earthy ambitions are an indication of success, his future looks bright indeed.

ACTIVITIES: Engineering Institute 1-3. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural football 1-2; hockey, tennis, skiing, 2; Varsity swimming 1-3.



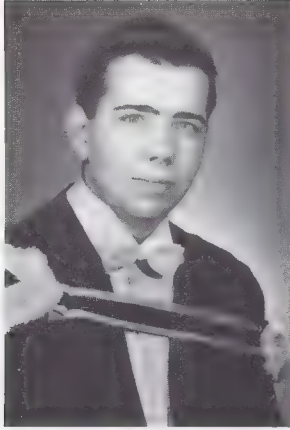
KENNETH JAMES MCGUIRE

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"I am what I am and nothing more."

Friendliness, a sense of humor and an uncanny ability to remember jokes characterize this graduate. A good sport within the walls of the college and without, he is original in his ideas and has opinions on topics from music to politics. Consistent with his choice of mechanical engineering, motors, racing and model cars hold no secrets for him. Clear-sighted in his aims, one feels that he will follow through successfully.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival Car Rally Chairman 3; Engineering Institute 1-3.



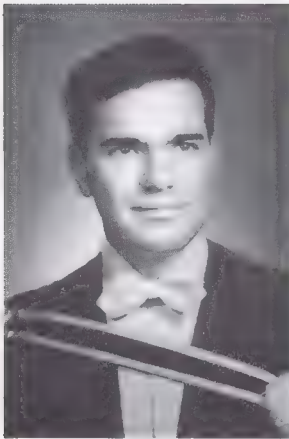
MICHAEL JOHN NITUCH

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Semper in confusio sum."

One of the greatest organizers of small societies that die young, Mike is also one of the most keen students on snow sculptures. After directing the work for his Frosh class' winner, the trophy for this event has somehow disappeared. Between snow sculptures and non-existent societies, he found time to follow the course in Mechanical Engineering and write letters to the Editor. After obtaining his B. Eng., Mike will be flying high with the RCAF as an aeronautical engineer cum navigator. We wish him happy landings.

ACTIVITIES: REVIEW Photographer 1: Carnival committee 3: Math club 1-3: Ukrainian students 2-3: Jazz society 3: Photo club, Rocket club 2-3: CASI 2-3: Engineering Institute 1-3.



LORNE MILLER O'CONNELL

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"This is not a student thoroughfare."

Though only several years on campus, Lorne has carved an impressive niche in the history of Loyola. He has become known and liked by virtue of his unchanging friendly character and vibrant personality, not to mention his academic achievements. His firm determination should help him realize his every goal.



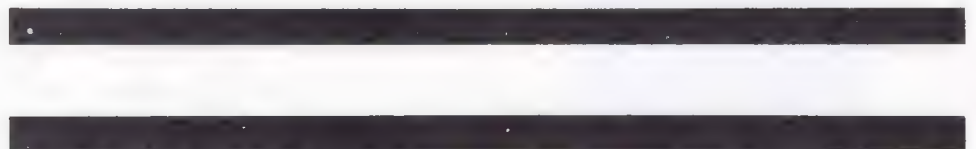
GEOFFREY WILLIAM SCHROPFER

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Women are the spice of life

As long as one is not my wife."

A product of an idyllic atmosphere, born and bred in the intimacy, benevolence, love and fear of Nature, he is a person to whom the expression 'still water runs deep' is meaningful. He is now convinced that the greatest force is love and love will color his actions. When a spate of love floods the heart it purges it utterly and leaves the man powerful and pure.



Engineering

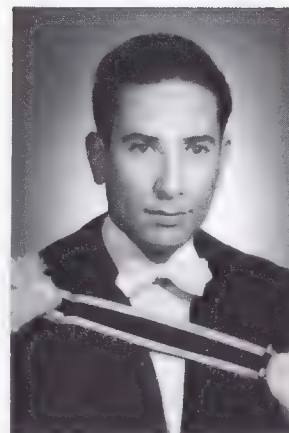
VICTOR M. ESPAILLAT

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Law is a rule and measure of acts whereby man is induced to act or is restrained from acting." Aquinas

An underlying steadiness combined with a Latin appreciation of the esthetical values of "muchachas" has made Victor well-liked on campus. In addition he is known for his integrity, good humour and his naturalistic interpretation of the mereugue. This last quality he acquired in the Dominican Republic, his homeland, from which he first came to Loyola eight years ago. He intends to continue his studies in Canada. Thereupon he will return to the Dominican Republic. His diverse abilities and his wide circle of friends should guarantee him a bright future.

ACTIVITIES: E.I.C. 1-4; Boarders' Society 1; Latin American Club 3-4.



FRANK BRUNO IEZZONI

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"If a man will begin with certainties, he will end in doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he will end in certainties." Francis Bacon

A graduate of Cardinal Newman High, Frank came to Loyola in 1961. In these three years his favourite pastimes have been boxing and 'doing the town'; despite this he still managed to concentrate a great deal of time on his books. A quiet person by nature, his true personality radiated through friendship. He hopes to further his education at McGill University.

ACTIVITIES: E.I.C. 2-4; Italian Society 4.

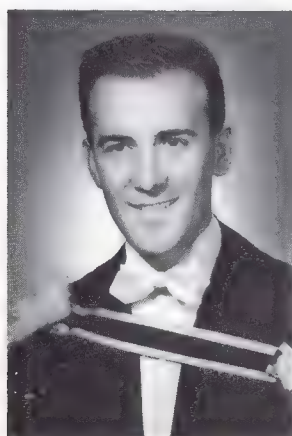
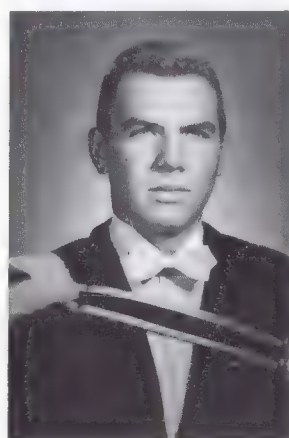
PABLO MAJDANIW

CIVIL ENGINEERING

"Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter; Sermons and soda — water the day after." Lord Byron

Pablo will undoubtedly be most vividly remembered in his football gear, as the hard-nosed defensive end who was an instrumental force in Warrior victories of past gridiron encounters. Though not especially noted for his academic achievements, Pablo has shown a personal talent for deriving pleasure and amusement from every possible circumstance. He likes living; one can only surmise that he shall continue to do so in the future.

ATHLETICS: Varsity football 3-4; Intramural basketball and hockey 3-4.



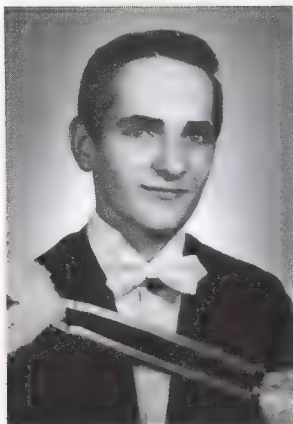
SANDRO PERES

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Years and glasses of wine should never be counted."

A product of Cardinal Newman's hallowed but crumbling walls, Sandy entered Sophomore Engineering after completing his Senior Matriculation there. Critical and primordial qualities have helped him achieve the friendship and admiration of his fellow students. His interest in Mechanical Engineering was stimulated by his participation in the construction of Place Ville Marie. He plans to pursue his studies at McGill University, majoring in pneumatics and air control. An affable person, Sandy is destined to succeed.

ACTIVITIES: E.I.C. 2-4; Italian Society 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Hockey, Football, Bowling 2-4.



MIKE PRZYSTAL

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"To each his own."

Originally from Edmonton, Mike, a four year man at Loyola, came to us from Cardinal Newman High School. During his stay here, he has been admired for his independent nature and easy-going character. Although he is not normally outspoken, his quick wit has enabled him to match his opponents word for word whenever the opportunity arose. Not definitely decided as to what he will make of himself in life, he intends to continue his studies in the field of electrical engineering, hoping for the best.

ACTIVITIES: E.I.C. 1-4.

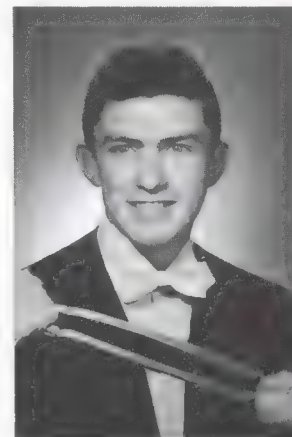
ORIGENE PATRICK ROY

ENGINEERING

*"Our knowledge is a torch of Smoky pine
That lights the pathway but one step ahead
Across a void of mystery and dread." G. Santayana.*

During his seven years at Loyola, Origene has established himself as a hard working student as well as a leader among his fellow classmates. All who have come in contact with him know of his sparkling personality and his natural ability to get along well with people. He plans to continue his education at McGill, and with his imagination, we know that he will turn out to be more than a "highly trained technician" in the business world. He will be an engineer in the true sense of the word.

ACTIVITIES: S.S.A. 1-4: Freshman Week Organizer 2-4: Homecoming 4: E.I.C. 1-4: E.I.C. Executive 3, 4: Electronics Club 3, 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Hockey 1-4.



DOMINIC SCIPIO DEL CAMPO

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

"The more you learn, the more you understand what is to be understood."

Dominic can be called one of the elite in every sense of the word. He is a NINE year man. Just after he learned to walk, he entered 'Prep' at Loyola, then continued through high school, and has finally culminated a brilliant sojourn (sic) at our institution. A connoisseur in the gentleman's sports, Dominic has excelled in both skiing and tennis. Time permitting, he also managed to attend quite a number of lectures, mainly in his last year! His disturbingly healthy, good nature and keen wit will be remembered for a long time, as he continues to pursue his chosen field. With his perseverance and stamina he will surely succeed.

ACTIVITIES: C.I.C. 4: E.I.C. 1-4: Jazz Society 4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramurals: Skiing, tennis, bowling, swimming 1-4.

EDGAR J. SMILGIS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"With the help of God, I will venture with all my heart."

Ed came to us in Sophomore year via Cardinal Newman's Senior Matriculation. Since stepping up to college, he has been a strong proponent of the idea that a college education should develop the whole man. Seemingly quiet, he often livens up the group with new ideas and clever criticisms. As far as qualities go, true friendship, intelligent perseverance and the pursuit of ideals are only a few. His main concern is engineering and we feel certain that he will succeed in anything he attempts to do after graduation — Ed thinks ahead.

ACTIVITIES E.I.C. 2-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Hockey, Skiing 2-4.



RICHARD BRUCE LOWELL STODDART**CIVIL ENGINEERING**

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force." Samuel Johnson

Ever since his arrival at Loyola, Dick has been amazing people with his diverse abilities. He was one of the first members and organizers of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Loyola Chapter. Being part of the E.I.C. executive for two years, he set the high standards for the organization and made it a great success. He has established himself among his fellow students as a better than average student while also showing much enthusiasm for intramural sports. He plans to continue his education at Carleton in Ottawa, and we are sure that he will become one of the better Civil Engineers in Canada.

ACTIVITIES: E.I.C. Chairman 3; Vice-Chairman 2. **ATHLETICS:** Intramural: Tennis, Hockey, Basketball, Football, Bowling.

**MARC THIBAUT****ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**

"Happiness is a never-ending search; there is nothing so uninteresting as a complete incontrovertible solution." Leon deMasque.

Marc entered the engineering department from Loyola High School. He made himself known as an individual principally for enjoying school so much that he would like to be a professional student, studiously avoiding all College Social and Athletic functions, having joined only one non-academic society, his cynical intolerance of intellectual laziness and the admittance of his fiancée into the engineering department. His chief interest is the field of cybernetics, to which he will probably devote his life.

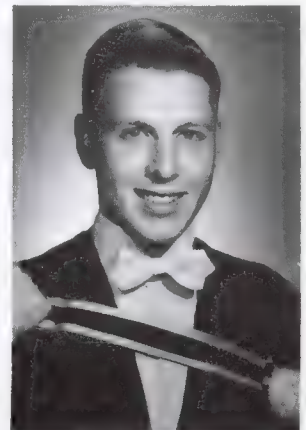
ACTIVITIES: E.I.C. 1-4: Electronics Club 4; Folk Music Club 3, 4; Folk Music Club President 4.

ROBERT WILLIAM THOMAS**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**

"An aim in life is the only fortune worth finding."

Bob came to Loyola after completing his Senior Matriculation at Cardinal Newman. He is a hard working, dedicated student, who, after leaving Loyola, plans to complete his engineering studies at McGill and then possibly go on to a Master's Degree. For the past three summers Bob has worked for the Bell Telephone Company and has acquired a avid interest in the field of tele-communications. He has just put together a miniature telephone system, capable of having up to two hundred interconnecting lines. His future is undoubtedly in this field, and if past performance is any indication of future success, Bob should certainly make a more than adequate contribution in the field of Electrical Engineering.

ACTIVITIES: E.I.C. 2-4; E.I.C. Secretary-Treasurer 4; Electronics Club 4; Bowling, Hockey, Skiing 2-4.

**GEORGE JOHN TOKAR****MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

"There are people who make no mistakes because they never try to do anything worthwhile."

A graduate of Cardinal Newman High, George has accomplished much, not only in his chosen field of Engineering, but also in securing profitable and everlasting bonds and experience outside of college life. His conscientious and persevering qualities have helped him maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing; on the other hand, his good naturedness and fine sense of humour have made him well-liked by all. We feel this self-assured individual is bound to meet with continued success in the field of Engineering.

ACTIVITIES: Math Club 2-4; E.I.C. 2-4; Liberal Club 2-4. **ATHLETICS:** Intramurals: Hockey, Football, Bowling, Skiing 2-4.

EXTENSION

Unknown to most Loyola students, the Extension School boasts an enrollment as large as that in the regular day division. With little semblance of the evening courses initiated several years ago, the revamped extension department now offers a wide variety of programs to its 1,254 students. Of this total two hundred and three are women, and the remaining one thousand and fifty-one are male students.

Indicative of the increased emphasis placed on the value of a bachelor's degree, 797 are in the degree program. The Arts faculty leads the way, with a total of 356 students; 224 of the 237 Commerce students are male, while only 9 of the 204 Science students are female. An additional 457 students are registered in the General and 3 year Certificate divisions.

Furthering their education appeals to persons from 16 to 60, as indicated by the various age groups in the Extension school. In the age bracket under 21 years, 25.9% is found; 69.7%, easily the majority of students, are between the ages of 21-40, while the remaining 4.3% is under 60 years old.

Not only do the evening students offer a wide range of ages — many distinct classes of the population are represented as well. Clerical workers abound in the proportion of one-fourth of total registration, while teaching, technical and industrial workers, salesmen and managers represent another 50% of the enrollment, in decreasing order.





MRS. T. J. BOYLE

PHILOSOPHY

"The more we study the more we discover our ignorance."

Last year at Convocation, the college Administration was proud to boast of the first female graduate in the history of the College. The 1964 Commencement exercises will also claim a 'first' for Mrs. Boyle, a housewife and mother of six children, will receive her degree immediately behind her own son, John Thomas, thus giving Loyola its initial mother-son graduates combination.



MARY AGATHA COOLEN

ECONOMICS

"At last the end — now, another beginning."

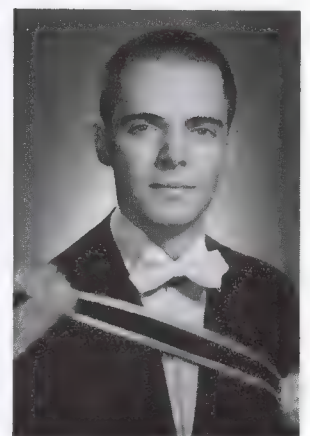
A Maritimer from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Halifax, Mary has continued her commercial training on the university level in the Evening Division. On graduation in May, she hopes to help stem the theory that only men can manage the business world.

RONALD JOSEPH HEBERT

ENGLISH

*"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks,
And all the sweet serenity of books." Longfellow*

Married recently to a teacher, Ron hopes himself to specialize in that field and will next year enroll at St. Joseph Teachers' College. Armed with a Bachelor of Education degree as well, he hopes to then make his mark as a teacher. Academically, his interests lie in 18th and 19th century English literature but this forms only a small part of his vast array of occupations. While not studying, Ron enjoys to play tennis, go fishing and is an avid collector of classical and baroque music. With a penchant to satisfy a youthful craving, he will soon undergo his examinations for his private pilot's license.



JOSEPH BRIAN KELLY

PHYSICS

"The end of wisdom is to dream high enough not to lose the dream in the seeking of it." William Faulkner

A graduate from the High School in 1947, Brian attended Freshman year in the Science faculty in 1952. After several years in the business world he returned to the campus in the Evening Division in 1956 and has since that time been working towards his B.Sc. Thirty-three years old, he is married and the father of five children.

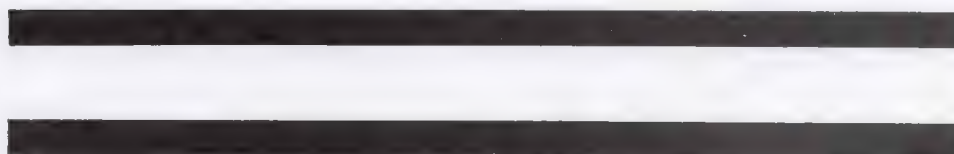
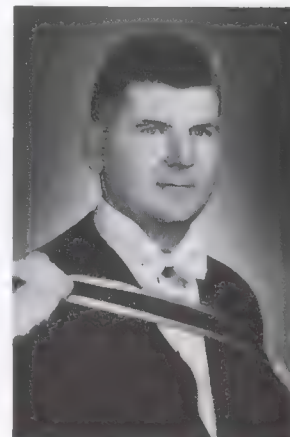


PATRICK STANTON

HISTORY

"As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities — I try all things; I achieve what I can." R. A. Cox

Born in Montreal in 1926, Pat has led an exciting life since that time, and one which took him to many parts of the world. He attended Gunnersbury Catholic Grammar school in London and St. Brendan's College in Bristol. He joined the R.N.Y.R. in 1943 and served on Royal Navy ships until his honorable discharge at Portsmouth in 1946. He returned to Montreal and has held positions with Northern Electric and Bell Telephone, leaving the latter in 1960 to teach at Clement school in La Salle. He first attended Loyola in October 1958 to study for his B.A. Married in 1953 to the former Dorothy Wood of La Salle, he is the father of three boys and one girl.







VARSITY SPORTS

Varsity



Football

The Loyola Varsity football team, defending OSL champions, began the season with two exhibition games against McGill and Queen's of the Senior Intercollegiate league. Against the Redmen, the Warriors gave an impressive display of speed and passing which nearly upset the once powerful intercollegiate champs; the final score of this informal affair was 9-6 for McGill. An 85 yard pass and run play from quarterback Bernie Young to Len Jaros, a speedy rookie from the Rosemount Bombers, accounted for all the Loyola scoring.

The following Saturday, the Maroon and White took on the Golden Gaels and stunned the thousands in the stands by jumping to an early 13-0 lead, led by the passing and running of Mike Kostin, but Queen's struck back in the 2nd quarter and never looked back, winning 69-23.

On Sept. 28, the Warriors edged the RMC Cadets 22-14 in the league opener of the 1963 OSL season; it was a comeback win for Loyola, sparked by a 97 yard kickoff return by Paul St. George — both teams performed in lacklustre fashion for most of the game. Loyola opened its home schedule against the Waterloo Lutheran Warriors and after a shaky start, rallied to win its second successive game 20-7; the game featured the fine passing of Bernie Young with 3 majors via the air, and the strong running of Paul St. George, who carried the ball for 95 yards.

After losing two games, Waterloo and Carleton, the Maroon and White swamped the OAC Redmen 32-12; the game featured the devastating passing of Mike Kostin who combined with Poirier, Hanzelka and Kennedy to account all the Loyola majors; Kostin completed 16 of 21 pass attempts and gained 292 yards in possibly his finest performance of the year.

This was Loyola's first year in the powerful OIFC, and although the season was a disappointing one after last year's OSL championship, this was understandable in view of the players lost through graduation and the numerous injuries sustained by the Warriors. Many of the rookies, called on to compensate for these losses, came up with strong performances, though their lack of experience eventually betrayed them — the efforts of the coaching staff should be rewarded by a strong showing next fall.

1963 OSLIAA RECORD

LOYOLA	22	R.M.C.	14
LOYOLA	20	WATERLOO UNIV.	7
LOYOLA	6	WATERLOO LUTHERAN	22
LOYOLA	12	CARLETON	13
LOYOLA	32	O.A.C.	13
LOYOLA	0	McMASTER	38
LOYOLA	7	OTTAWA UNIV.	40



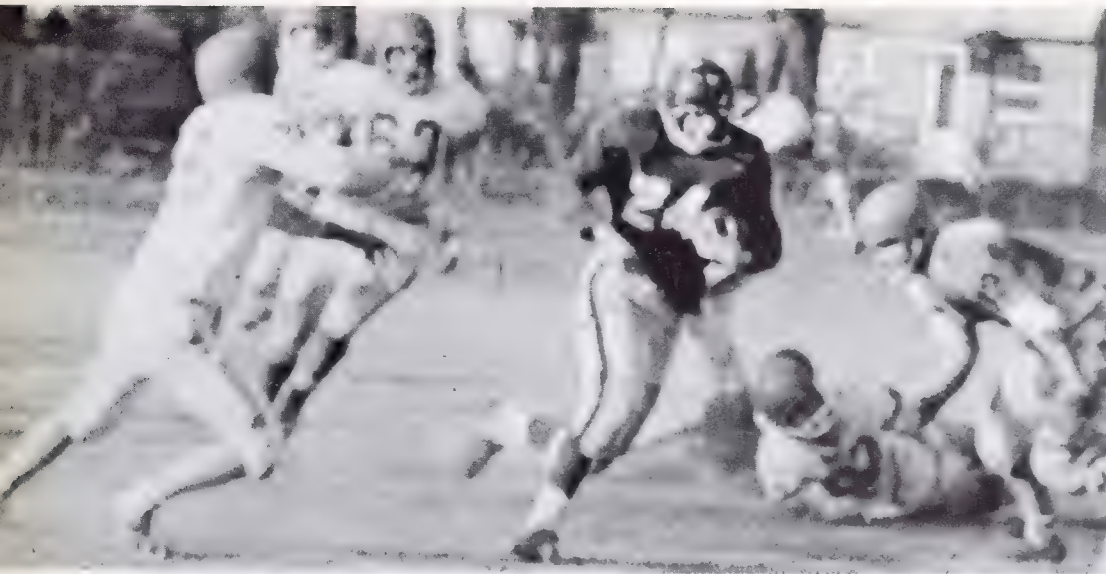
Hmmm



Hey! Only quarterbacks are supposed to eat the ball.



Poirier boxed in?



Paul St. George sings,
"I'm just a lonely boy."



George Poirier foiled on end sweep.

Cal Conner tests
Warrior's defense.





Clutch catch by Cass Quinn.



Jim Newman shows good running form for sizeable gain.





It took enough of them.



Alright, I'm down.



Hands on Hanzelka.

An unusual angle.





"Big Bear" Young looks on.



Cass Quinn skirts Raven in.

Hot potato time in Warrior backfield.



It was a subdued, disappointed, team which returned from Ottawa after the final game in O.S.L. soccer competition this year. A 5-1 loss to Carleton University had climaxed a frustrating season which saw the Warriors play brilliantly to beat the top teams, only to fail ineptly in the face of mediocre opposition. Equipped with a well-rounded side of veteran players — many played with the 1961 championship team — and talented newcomers, the Warriors seemed ready for a successful season, and entered into a rigorous self-enforced training schedule. The prospect was enhanced by a 6-1 victory in a pre-season match with R.C.A. Victor.

Loyola's first league game was with McGill, traditionally the strongest team in the O.S.L. conference. The Warriors, playing superbly in a tight, tense, contest and despite a torrential downpour which turned the field into a mire, defeated the Redmen 2-1, ending that side's three year winning record. Yarema Kelebay and Andy Onorato scored in this game which put Loyola into a league-commanding position. At this early point the Warriors inexplicably slumped; plagued by lack of playing unity and, perhaps, too over-confident, the team passed through a dreary succession of losses, beginning with a disheartening 2-1 defeat from MacDonald, through the 5-2 beating at Sir George Williams — a match which was marked by a classic brawl, but little else — and ending with that humiliating loss to C.M.R., a mediocre team at best.

In the first game of a weekend double-header, the Warriors squeezed a narrow 1-0 victory from a very strong R.M.C. club in a hard-fought, climactic game. Trevor Summers scored, with one of the more dramatic goals of the season; he was injured in collision with the goalie and retired immediately. In the second game at Lennoxville Loyola battled to a 2-2 tie with Bishop's University on a field slippery with snow and half-frozen puddles. Andy Melnyk netted first, then sometime goaler, Ugo Morsani, scored the tying goal on a dive more than faintly reminiscent of a rugby tackle. And so the Warriors came to Ottawa, there to close an inglorious and unpredictable season.

Although few members of the team played consistently well, some do deserve mention; M.V.P. Steve Bizyk, the team's very consistent play-maker; Harry Hus, whose drive and skill were an asset to the team; goalkeeper Udo Buechner, whose acrobatic saves saved the Warriors time and again; and Henry Wong, who arrived too late, but whose skill in the last few games was manifest.

In retrospect, plaudits must be extended to the graduating team-members and to coach Bell Betts for a job well done.

LOYOLA	2	McGILL	1
LOYOLA	1	MacDONALD	2
LOYOLA	2	SIR GEORGE	5
LOYOLA	1	CMR	2
LOYOLA	1	RMC	0
LOYOLA	2	BISHOP'S	2
LOYOLA	1	CARLETON	5

Harry Hus looks on as
Warriors organize offense.



Defensive Strategy?

Interested spectator views action in front of Loyola's Net.



VARSITY



Captain Stan Wasserman demonstrates how four years of experience pay off against l'Université de Montréal. His experience as guard will be a great loss to the varsity next year.

BASKETBALL

The 1963-64 basketball season marked Jack Winters' second term as varsity coach and his first term as junior varsity coach. The coaching of the two teams by one individual was instituted in an attempt to add continuity to the extramural basketball program. Unfortunately, Winters' second year on campus was not as successful as his first when he led the Warriors to the first Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference basketball championship and a berth in the first Canadian national collegiate playdowns.

The varsity started the season deeply feeling the loss of forwards George Lengvari, Al Grazys and Mike Macey, as well as guard Neil Lavoie, captain of the 1962-63 team. Newcomers Mark Burns and Gary Brown up from the varsity and John Goettesheim from St. Francis Xavier High School, New York, were handed the task of helping plug the gap.

Loyola started the season minus the services of star centre Charlie Smith, sidelined with a broken wrist suffered during football season. When he did return to the court his play was hampered by a cast which he wore throughout the season.

Three losses early in the season suffered at the hands of Bishops, MacDonald and RMC may have forced the Warriors out of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence playoffs. As we went to press, the chances of Loyola gaining the fourth and final playoff berth seemed very remote. Double losses to both Carleton and Sir George eliminated the Warriors from contention for the top two positions in the standings. An additional loss to MacDonald knocked them down to a fourth place spot. At season's end there is distinct possibility that there may be a two way or even a three way tie for the fourth and final playoff positions. Should this occur the choice will be based on points for and against records among those clubs involved. In the event that the tie involves Bishops or R.M.C. Loyola would be eliminated.

In the City Intercollegiate Basketball League Loyola twice came close to forcing a playoff with league leading McGill but ended the season with a 2-4 record, the final loss being a lack lustre display which give the University of Montreal its first win in league play. McGill finished the season undefeated to win the three team circuit crown.

1963-64 EXHIBITION RECORD

LOYOLA	45	ONEONTA STATE	77
LOYOLA	62	NEW BEDFORD	78
LOYOLA	70	NICHOLL'S COLLEGE	88



Renahan rebounds as Smith and Markey look on.

Highlights of what can best be termed a dismal season for Loyola were the individual performances of Charlie Smith and the team effort displayed against Sir George in their first encounter. Though hampered by the cast on his wrist Smith was able to average 19 points a game and make the centre position the strongest in the Warrior lineup. In their first meeting with Sir George, Loyola came within 3 points of defeating the front running Georgians. The game showed some of the potential on the Maroon and White roster, potential which was not fully used this season. Prospects for the coming season seem promising at this point. Loyola will have center Smith, forwards Ron Markey, Mark Burns, John Goettesheim, and Jim Renahan returning along with guard Gary Brown. Forward Norm Senecal, sidelined this season due to academic troubles, is expected back.

Though performing under difficult conditions and with only a handful of players, the junior varsity team came up with its best season since its insertion three years ago. Forward Andy Zajchowski and guard Pete Pagano, who saw some action with the varsity this year, are given good chances of cracking the lineup on a regular basis for the coming campaign. Both led juniors throughout their nine-game schedule.

1963-64 CIBL RECORD

LOYOLA	56	McGILL	60
LOYOLA	29	McGILL	57
LOYOLA	75	U OF M	66
LOYOLA	72	U OF M	56
LOYOLA	59	U OF M	62
LOYOLA	44	McGILL	52

1963-64 OSLC RECORD

LOYOLA	40	CARLETON	85
LOYOLA	38	BISHOPS	49
LOYOLA	47	MacDONALD	75
LOYOLA	108	SHERBROOKE	27
LOYOLA	86	OTTAWA U.	48
LOYOLA	55	RMC	76
LOYOLA	75	SIR GEORGE	78
LOYOLA	45	MacDONALD	58
LOYOLA	52	CARLETON	88
LOYOLA	85	OTTAWA U.	77
LOYOLA	61	SHERBROOKE	36
LOYOLA	50	BISHOPS	47
LOYOLA	75	SIR GEORGE	92
LOYOLA	62	RMC	52



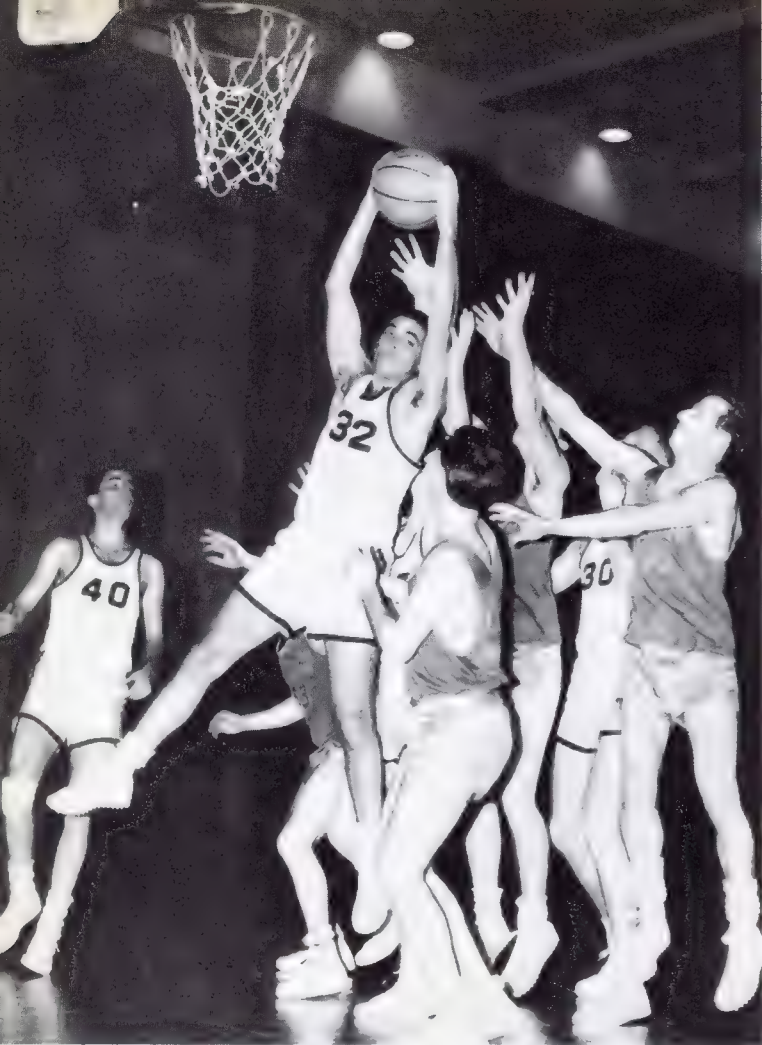
Left: A sure two for Quinn with Goettisheim following up.



Below Right: Renahan showing fine form which made him one of Loyola's top scoring threats this year.

Below Left: Jim Renahan in a vain attempt for offensive rebound as Andy Zajchowski looks on.





Stan Wasserman shows fighting form in defensive rebounding.



Zeke Smith utilizing his height advantage to the utmost with his jump shot; Ron Markey stands by.

Below: High flying Goettisheim displays his American style.



Below: Rookie Gary Brown showing his first year form.





Top Left: Lay up shot by Stan looks good.

Below Left: Forward John Goettisheim breaks through opposition for tally.

Below Right: Renahan soars in alone for a sure two.





Top Left: Graduate Harry Hus displays his showmanship on this shot.

Below: Loyola's two top guns, Ron Markey and Charlie Smith, in action.



VARSITY HOCKEY



Warriors Bob Shaughnessy and Bren Doherty fight for puck as Pete Quelch looks on.

At the start of the hockey Warriors' 1963-64 season many observers felt that this year would be one of rebuilding and that any hopes of a championship would have to wait until next year. The main reason for this trend of thought was the fact that the Maroon and White had lost nine players through graduation and academic ineligibility.

As it turned out, though, the acquisition of several fine rookies and the improved performance of the veterans enabled Loyola to make its best showing in three years and almost succeed in copping first place and the league title.

The Warriors opened their league schedule on a dismal note by dropping the first three games to RMC, Bishop's and Sherbrooke. Undaunted by this disastrous start and by the fact that their next three games were on the road, the Loyola team proceeded to fashion a startling nine game unbeaten string. And the Warriors won their games in every way possible. First, they walloped MacDonald and Ottawa 10-3 and 7-3, respectively. Outplayed by a strong Sir George team, the Maroon and White rallied behind the superlative goaling of Gord Pallett and went on to win 4-1. In return matches with Sherbrooke and Sir George, Loyola fought desperately and held on for 6-4 and 6-5 wins.

During the next two weeks of action the team staged third period rallies and registered 6-5 and 9-5 comeback victories over Carleton and Bishop's, respectively. The Warriors then made it eight wins in succession by downing the winless MacDonald Aggies 9-3. The winning streak carried Loyola to the top of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League standings with only three games remaining. But a three week layoff obviously hurt the Warriors as they registered but one point in those final contests.

Despite the late season slump, the Maroon and White still showed a fine 8-5-1 won-lost-tied record at the season's end. Loyola placed fourth and merited the right to play top-ranked RMC in the OSL play-offs at Kingston. The Warriors contributed a sterling effort but were unable to match the play of the highly-conditioned cadets and were edged 6-4.

Although team effort and spirit were largely responsible for the team's success, rookie defenceman Wayne

Mosdell certainly deserves extra recognition. His play, both defensive and offensive, far excelled that of the other defencemen in the league. Mosdell, adjudged Most Valuable Player by his team-mates, was the leading scorer on the team and was also the OSL's highest scoring rear-guard.

Bren Doherty, George Lackenbauer and the two Cullens, Mike and Jim, combined with Mosdell to form perhaps the most effective defensive corps in the league. Mike Cullen, after a slow start, improved rapidly to devote heads-up play to the Warrior cause. Doherty and Jim Cullen played steady hockey all year long while Lackenbauer's fine efforts were unfortunately cut short by a painful knee injury. With coach Jack Kennedy alternating Bruce McKay and Gord Pallett in the nets from time to time, the goal-tending attained a high level of consistency.

The bulk of the Warriors' scoring was provided by the first two lines. Bob Shaughnessy and Gord Lackenbauer, both constant scoring threats, led the team in goal production, closely followed by this year's captain, Roger Legault. The latter, hampered by an early season shoulder injury, gained his stride late in the schedule. Pete Quelch and Paul LeBlanc provided consistent scoring with the latter playing a major role in the penalty-killing chores. LeBlanc enjoyed his most productive season and was voted Most Improved Player by the other Warriors. The checking and scoring ability displayed by rookie Bruce Kelly was one of the brighter surprises of the year.

The third line was comprised completely of first year men, with pint-sized Kev Healy centering Jacques Guevremont and Jean-Paul Robitaille. This trio was constantly digging and came up with some timely goals. Spare forward Tony Tyrrell produced very capably whenever called upon by coach Kennedy.

As Doherty, LeBlanc and Legault are the only graduating players this year, prospects for a winning season in 1964-65 are very favourable. If Warrior mentor Kennedy can develop and encourage his players as he did during the '63-64 schedule, Loyola's chances for a first place finish are unlimited.



George Lackenbauer, Wayne Mosdell, and Mike Cullen, defensive stalwarts of the Warriors, are one of the main reasons why the team fared so well this year.

Below: Pete Quelch and Gord Lackenbauer in forechecking role.



Below: Carleton goaler stops a drive by Bob Shaughnessy.





Bruce Kelly hits goal post on power play as Bob Shaughnessy and Pete Quelch wait for rebound that didn't come.

Below: Wayne Mosdell foiled by Carleton defense.



Below: Bob Shaughnessy thwarted on close in attempt.



Below: Gord Pallett displays fine form in stopping breakaway.





Gord Lackenbauer in close.



Warriors on the offensive.



Jacques Geuvremont and Jean-Paul Robitaille back checking after futile scoring attempt.

Below: Wayne Mosdell has goaler beaten as Fleming McKell (No. 9) looks on.



Below: Bruce Kelly scores against McGill.





Bruce Kelly dents the twine against Ottawa Gee Gees.



Roger Legault skirts Carleton defense to score.

Below: Mike Cullen drives a hard one as Bob Shaughnessy waits for rebound.



VARSITY



John Vila demonstrates classic backhand stroke.

From the outset, prospects for the Varsity tennis team seemed encouraging. Veterans Dave Welsh, John Vila, and Louis Leprohon were expected to return Loyola to a prominent position in the O.S.L. standings after last year's dismal showing. The team's hopes were further bolstered by the arrival of André Coté, one of the top ranking juniors in Canada; rounding out the five man squad, was Peter Selner, a freshman engineering student.

On October fourth and fifth, Loyola's pre-season expectations were justified when the Warriors finished second only to a highly-rated Sherbrooke crew in the Eastern Division playoffs, held in St. John, Que. Top performer for the Maroon and White was captain Dave Welsh, who won the "B" singles championship without the loss of a match. In the "A" singles competition, André Coté split his matches, beating CMR and Sir George but losing to MacDonald and Sherbrooke. In the doubles, Vila, Selner, and Leprohon combined to give Loyola a second place finish with wins over MacDonald and Sir George.

TENNIS



Dave Welsh winces at opponent's base line drive.

The following week-end, Loyola returned to CMR to compete for the O.S.L. title against Sherbrooke and the Western Division finalists, Carleton and Ottawa. Louis Leprohon was replaced in the Warriors' lineup by Roman Mukerjee from Darjeeling, India. The Loyola quintet failed in its bid to return the O.S.L. championship to the College, finishing a disappointing third in the four-team tournament; the title was won by the defending champion Sherbrooke team, who swept through all their matches without a loss; the only bright spot for Loyola was the performance of Dave Welsh, who won two of his three matches in the "B" single category; André Coté, the "A" singles representative, won only against Ottawa U. and the doubles entry were white-washed.

While the Warriors' performance left much to be desired, the Sherbrooke team was considered to be unbeatable . . . Next year will see a more experienced team carrying Loyola's chances and should result in an improved showing in O.S.L. competition by the Maroon and White.

VARSVITY SAILING



On Thanksgiving Week-end of 1963, Loyola College entered a team in the Grant Cup Sailing Regatta that was held at the Royal Military College in Kingston. This was the first entry in Loyola's history; there were ten entries from Ontario and Quebec. The Loyola crew, consisting of Skip Jacques Bertrand along with Louis Gascon and Harrold Shipton, finished fourth in over-all standings. An interesting after effect of the regatta was the forming of the Montreal Intercollegiate Sailing As-

sociation. The M.I.S.A. consists of Loyola, McGill, Sir George Williams and Université de Montréal. The Association has the backing of the Canadian Yachting Association, the St. Lawrence Yacht Racing Association and Mr. R. C. Stevenson, the big daddy of Canadian Sailing. Plans have been drawn up for a Canadian National Intercollegiate Race to be held in the Montreal area along with several regional events.





THE 1963-64 LOYOLA WARRIORS VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row: Charlie McCambridge, Roger Morin, Gil Barletti, Mike Nugent, Dave McCready.

Standing: Marcel Guay, Tom Ropeleski, Dennis Tracy, Tom Liebich, Felix Thyssen, Udo Buechner (Captain), Al Martijn, Ed Burnett (Coach).



1963-64 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Dave McNinch, Tony De Salvo, Dick McCoy, Emile Hanzelka, Ed Zegray (Assistant Captain), Bill Costello (Captain), Jim Newman, Mike Kostin, Rick McConomy, George Poirier, Kevin Murphy.
Second Row: Jack Kennedy (Coach), Bill Kennedy, John McCallum, Dave Skelly, Pablo Maidaniw, John Barrand, Mike Pilon, Martin Kiely, Brian Wynn, Wilson Gasewicz.
Third Row: Frank Tkalec (Manager), George Gaffney, Bob Hart, Lou Colvey, Dan Stuart, Paul Caron, Cass Quinn, Ed Giardino, Bernie Young, John Watson (Manager).
Fourth Row: Dave Ferguson (Manager), George Evangelist, Patty Davis, Camilio Gentile, Paul St. George, Ross Tellier, Kev Danaher, Ross Brady, Bob Mitchell (Manager).
Missing from Photo: Chris Howlett, Len Jaros, Brian Shane.



THE 1963-64 LOYOLA WARRIORS VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: Jim Cullen, Kevin Healy, Peter Quelch, Bren Doherty (Ass't. Captain), Roger Legault (Captain), Paul LeBlanc (Ass't. Captain), Bruce Kelly, George Lackenbauer, Bruce McKay.

Back Row: Kevin O'Connor (Mgr.), Guy Fabi (Mgr.), Jean-Paul Robitaille, Gord Lackenbauer, Wayne Mosdell, Mike Cullen, Bob Shaughnessy, Tony Tyrrell, Jacques Geuvremont, Ross Brady (Business Mgr.), Jack Kennedy (Coach), Rick Renaud (Mgr.).

Missing from photo: Gord Pallett.



THE 1963-64 LOYOLA WARRIORS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Front Row: Steve Bishyk, Andrew Melnyk, Rene Bersma, Chris Blaise, Al DiCicco.

Second Row: Bill Betts (Coach), Rolando Fusco, Noel DaSilva, Udo Buechner, Karl Hans Bauer (Mgr.), Andy Onorato, Peppy Vilolone, Harry Hus, Clive Ken, Trevor Summers.

Missing from Photo: Yarema Kelebay (Captain), Cesido Mariani, Henry Wong, Larry Wong, Boris Zacharchuk.



THE 1963-64 LOYOLA WARRIORS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: John Goettisheim, Stan Wasserman (Captain), Harry Hus.

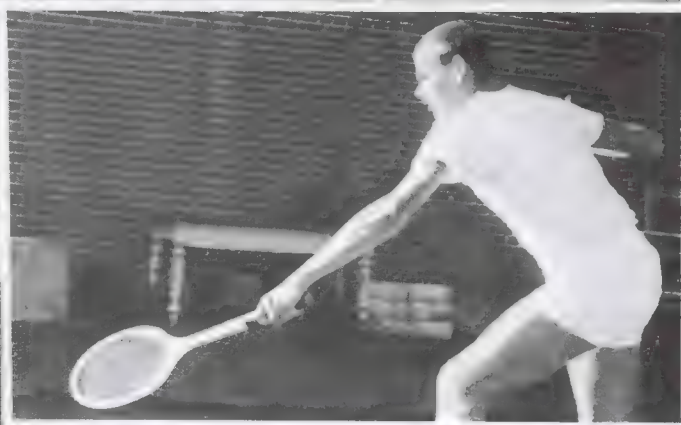
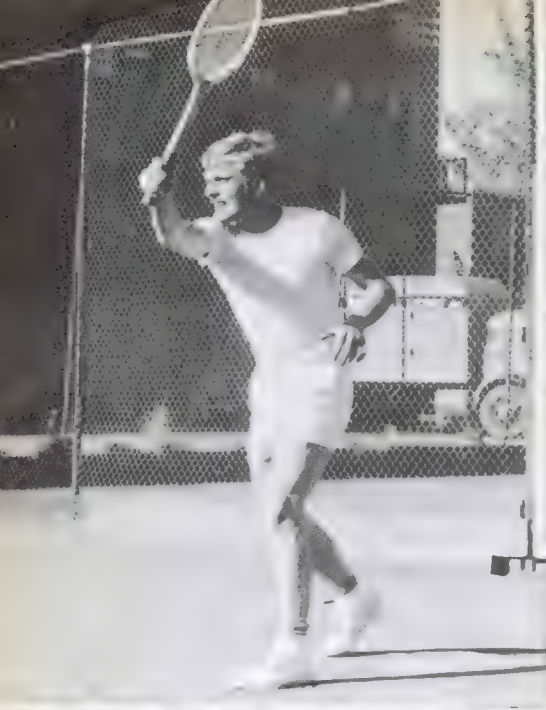
Second Row: Jack Winters (Coach), Peter Pagano, Andy Zajchowski, Charlie Smith, Ron Markey, Mark Burns, Garry Brown, Jim Renahan.

Missing from photo: Bob Daly (Convener), Gord Mylks (Stat.), John Vila (Mgr.), John Corbett (Mgr.), Gene D'lorio (Mgr.).





INTRAMURAL SPORTS



BOWLING AND GOLF



Frank Fossi, Gerry Sheasgreen,

Mark Domanski, and Frank Mulherron



Frank Fossi at Rose Bowl Lanes

The Commerce II quartette pictured above won the ten pin competition. Arts IV copped the Duck Pin section: Bob Hart, Pete Decelles, Gerry Ryan, and Garry Knox were on the team.

FINAL STANDINGS

Class	Points
Arts II	11
Science II	6
Arts IV	6

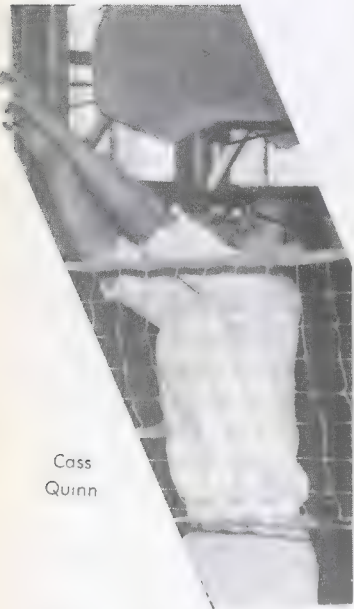


Dave Boyd (84)
Commerce III



TOP CLASS IN GOLF: Pete McCracken (95), Dan Janidlo (85), and Jim Cullen (106) of Arts II.

VOLLEYBALL



Cass
Quinn



Ray
Sequin



Sandy McDougall and
Bob Scanlan



Brian Scarff

SPORTS MANAGER Paul 'Saint' George led his lanky 'ball players' to a triumphant victory in the gym on Oct. 21 over a diminutive freshman Arts squad.

Included in the lineup: John Corbett, Gord Lackenbauer, Bill Pennefather, Ron Markey, Bob Shaughnessy, Vic Sheitoyan, Charlie Smith, and Billie Sutton. Commissioner **NEIL MURPHY** recognized the fine effort of all the 'ball-batters' but he was particularly impressed by those who showed legitimate skill at the game.

TENSE ACTION IN THE GYM



UP & OVER
CASS



SNOOKER & BILLIARDS



SCIENCE IV HUSTLERS: Paul Meaney, John Lessard, and Paul Tweddell.



Meaney shoots 'two banks'



At Left:
Emond playing
billiards

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Snooker:

1. P. Meaney, Sc. IV
2. P. Tweddell, Sc. IV
3. J. Lessard, Sc. IV

Billiards:

1. P. Tweddell, Sc. IV
2. J. Lessard, Sc. IV
3. P. Emond, Eng. I

Class Points:

Science IV — 36 points
Engineering I — 6 points



At right: John
Lessard takes
careful aim . . .

HOCKEY



ARTS IV: INTRAMURAL HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Back Row: Wally Rowcliffe, Phil Howe, John Strange, Gerry Ryan, Henry Wall, George Gaffney, Jim Newman.

Front Row: Bob Hart, Norm Flett, Louis Leprohon, Paul Decelles, Pierre Gosselin.



Arts II netminder Don Miller concentrates.

FINAL STANDINGS

Class	Points
Arts IV	25
Arts I	15
Commerece I	10
Arts III	10



DEFLECTED!



JOHN CLOUTTE
STOPS
CLOSE-IN DRIVE



PEACEMAKERS Pete Lessard and Joe Langill move in on scuffling Mike Burke of Engineering II and Pete Shea of Arts II.



Arts I
looks on . . .



At Left:
Battle
typical of
noon hour
hockey.



SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY!

SKIING



STYLE: John Collyer of Comm. III strains to save precious seconds.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 — At St. Sauveur's Mont Habitant these were the final standings:

	Seconds	Class
Don Ryan	23.0	Comm. I
L. Mykytiuk	26.0	Arts III
Peter Martin	27.0	Comm. IV
Louis Gascon	28.0	Arts. II
John Collyer	28.0	Comm. III



LUBUMYR MYKYTIUK (left), of Arts III takes one of the 25 gates on the slalom course.



Peter Pare, Science III, crashes through.



SHE FELL!

CURLING



Peter Paquette takes aim.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — Ten teams competed at Bonaventure Curling Club. Arts IV put in a strong bid by entering the final game by virtue of a sudden-death victory over Jim Fogarty's Science I quartette. But 2nd year Comm. outlasted the clock in the final round and won by a close 2-1.



'SPIEL' WINNERS: Norm Bouclin, lead; Art Atwood, skip; Peter Paquette, second.



SMOOTH delivery by Commerce II skip, Atwood.



Norm Bouclin sweeps.

Carl Drohan (right) and Kev Mooney guide Rod Carver's rock to the house.



BASKETBALL



SCIENCE III vs COMMERCE IV: Barsukas of Science shoots as John Freund attempts to block; Jim Walsh, Rubin Hertzman and Dick McCoy gaze intently.



Austen Gunning **BOWS OUT** as Brian Wynn goes in for layup. Paul Carbray watches from a distance and Andre Leprohon reaches up in vain.



DIVERSE CONTORTIONS are caught by camera: At left are Vic Rupsys and Allen Lane; At right Robbie Katz closes in while Neil Lavoie dances gaily.



Wayne Mosdell and Andre Leprohon help each other . . .

FINAL STANDINGS

Class	Points
Arts III	25
Arts II	15
Science III	10
Arts I	10

ALL-STARS

Senior Division	Junior Division
(Brady)	Doug Briscoe
John Corbett	Mike Cullen
Rubin Hertzman	Paul Carbray
Pablo Maidaniw	Edie Girardino
Rick McConomy	John McDougall
Neil Lavoie	Wayne Mosdell
Vic Rupsys	Emilio Perrotta
Neil Tomiuk	John Renahan
Bill Sutton	



. . . The 'COG' completes the play.

Score: Sr. 39 — Jr. 37

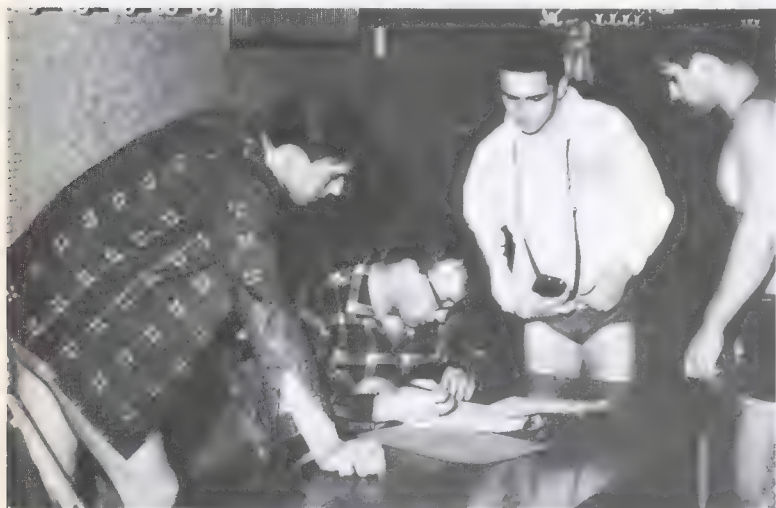


WINNERS, COMM. I: (Top Row) Andy Scott, Marc Latour, Larry McMenamy.
(Bottom Row) Larry Rooney, Cass Quinn, Alf Martijn.

SWIMMING



TOP INDIVIDUALS: Bill Kennedy, Arts III; Marc Latour, Comm. I; Cass Quinn, Comm. I; Don Nasser, Science IV; Bill Sutton, Arts III.



THE JUDGES: Tom Liebich, Gil Barletti, and Mike Nugent check stats with Don Nasser.

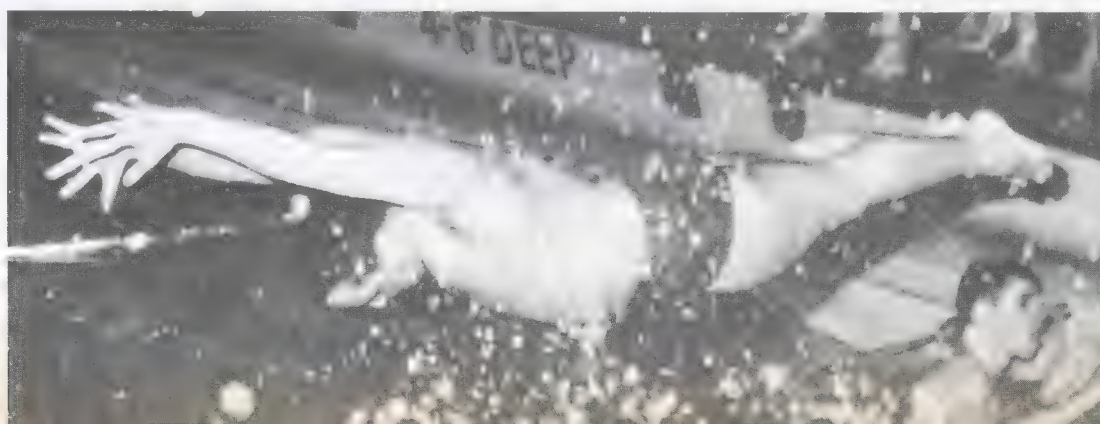
McGILL POOL-FEB. 19

Commissioner Bill Sutton called the annual intramural swim meet to take place at the McGill pool. Most classes were represented and pictured on this page are the outstanding competitors of the evening.



Bauer touches . . . Kennedy dives.

Mark
Latour



TOP INTRAMURAL ATHLETES ... 1963-1964

SUTTON: JUNIOR-SENIOR PICK

THE junior and senior sports managers presented their candidates for intramural athlete of the year at a meeting of the IAC on Friday, February 22. Their presentation might have been a bit facetious in some cases but the majority touted their mates with varying claims of valor and greatness.

The final decision was made by the commissioners of the twelve intramural sports. Their choice is Bill Sutton of Arts III.

Bill has attended Loyola for many years. This year he gave fully of his talents to the cause of Arts III and sports manager, Gord Lackenbauer. Arts III were fortunate in welcoming Bill from the ranks of the Science faculty.

In the gym noon hour, enthusiasts marvelled at the lanky athlete as he dumped two-pointers in varsity fashion. On the occasion of the volleyball tournament he made essential plays to lead the strong winning Arts III champs to a runaway victory.

Bill's tall frame carries considerable weight which he has put to skilful use on the hockey rink. He held down a regular defensive position and was seen many times as he took the opposition 'to the cleaners'.

Any student at Loyola who is in any way familiar with swimming will soon recognize the outstanding achievements of Bill Sutton. As a former member of the varsity swim team Bill added great depth to the fine Arts III swimming quartette. At the McGill pool on February 19, Bill, as swimming commissioner, called all Loyola fish to the water. But a surprise was in the offing. Despite the brilliant showing of Bill and his classmates, Commerce I copped the meet. Bill won the highly competitive 25 and 50 yard freestyle races and anchored the team of Gord Lackenbauer, Bill Kennedy and Karl Bauer which stole the freestyle relay honors.

Bill Sutton, a perennial member of the IAC, is the unanimous choice for Senior Intramural Athlete of The Year.



BILL SUTTON

BRISCOE: BEST OF FROSH & SOPHOMORE

THE non-varsity athlete must show prowess in the majority of the twelve intramural sports to even be considered for the honor of intramural athlete. Standouts on the junior intramural scene were Pete McCracken of Arts II, Dave McPhillips of Arts I and Dave Burke of Engineering II. But, after due consideration of the two semi-finalists the commissioners chose the top Science II athlete, Doug Briscoe over Phil Daly of Engineering I.

Doug was chosen because of his fine competitive spirit and unrelenting drive. Bobby Johansson, who followed the intramural sports scene for the NEWS during the year, praised his boy in a vote gathering speech "Despite serious injury involving a punctured lung Doug gave his all to our effort in the second term," quoth Bobby Joe.

When we examine the record we do find that Doug has contributed widely to his class sports. He played volleyball and basketball and according to Neil Murphy, a close companion, "Doug never let up. Although he may not be the best on the floor at any one time, there was never an occasion when he failed to show fine sportsmanship and a keen sense of competition."

Doug played the centre position on the ice surface. He scored most of the goals for the Science II pucksters. Along with netting the puck Doug always hustled and went into the corners when necessary: essentially the hockey sense needed on the hockey rink.

He also entered the snooker tournament and made a valiant attempt to out 'hustle' a tough competitor, Paul Tweddell, the undisputed champ. He also went "all out" on the slopes. He placed fifth at the Carnival intramural ski meet.

Doug Briscoe, "one of the best groomed intramural athletes" deservedly has been awarded the top honor available to an intramural athlete in Freshman and sophomore year.



DOUG BRISCOE





ORGANIZATIONS



THE SAC EXECUTIVE 1963 - 64

Standing: Patrick J. Kenniff, President; Frank Chaikowsky, Treasurer;
Donald Bedard, Vice-President. **Seated:** Richard A. Beaulieu, Secretary



THE SENATE

Seated: Michael Brady; Eric Maclean, Chairman; Robert Boucher.

Standing: Victor Chiu; Emile Knystaustas; William Leece. **Missing:** Frank Rosar.



THE LOWER HOUSE

Seated: Richard McConomy; Allan Lutfy; Robert Lewis, Chairman; Frank Reynolds; Bryan Rawlings; Robert Leclerc.

Standing: Carl Murphy; Yaroslav Panasiuk; Dale MacDonald; John Moore; Robert Petrie; Jean Leclerc. **Missing:** Paul LeBlanc; Jacques Bertrand.



SAC SECRETARY: Mrs. E. M. Alden.



FINANCE COMMITTEE: Standing—Al Luffy; Claude Lanfranconi. Seated—Bob Mitchell, Chairman; Jean Victor Beyries, SAC Vice-President 1963.

SAC ADMINISTRATOR:
Richard E. Leslie.



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PRESIDENT OF THE TEMPORARY STUDENT CENTRE: Carl Drohan.



L C A A



Seated: Paul LeBlanc, President

Standing: Gord Lackenbauer, Vice-President; Tony Ryan, Publicity; Tom Cramp, Treasurer.



John McCallum, President.



Gene D'Iorio, Vice-President

Intramural Athletic Council

GRADUATION



Vic Pappalardo, Chairman



AWARDS COMMITTEE

- Kevin Young: Rick Fortin; Jill Guadagni; Ervin Briggs, Chairman; Bob Marcogliese.



CARNIVAL

Paul Schubin, co-Chairman; Paul Tutsch, co-Chairman; Bob Katz, Treasurer.

FRESHMEN RECEPTION





HONOUR STUDENT SOCIETY COMMITTEE

- **Seated:** Pat Hinton; Bob Lewandowski, Chairman.
- **Standing:** Bob Leclerc, John McCallum, Bob Petrie, Emile Knystaustas, Don Bedard.

ASSOCIATION



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Martha Tracey, Represent-
ative of Marianopolis;
Fred Philip, co-Chairman;
Bob Leclerc, co-Chairman.

AWARDS BANQUET

Carl Drohan,
Chairman.





***Loyola Women's
Association***

• Seated: Miss K. Cooper. Standing: Diane Gabias; Mary Osadca; Bonita Rinahan; Stefanie Derewecka, Vice-President; Daphne Stump; Mary Derewecka, President; Kathy Kasriel.

Robert Petrie, Treasurer; John Sura, co-Chairman;
Mary Osadca, Secretary; Claude Lanfranconi, Chairman.

• ***Student Centre
Committee***



STUDENT BROADCAST SYSTEM



Roger Abbott measures wind velocity and direction . . .



Bryan Rawlings, three times chairman, comments
"What this organization needs is a really good
moderator."

From studios in the Student Centre Building to speakers throughout the campus, the well-equipped Student Broadcast System provides relaxation and training in the radio arts as well as entertainment for the student body — facts amply illustrated by the serious students shown on this page.



. . . as P. J. ("the D.J.") Murphy recounts details to the vast listening audience.



COTC

Rear: o/c's Jean Claude Lecomte, Rimvydas Navikenas, Peter Cook, John Williams, Norman Robillard, Roger Dunn.

Middle: o/c's Paul Marion, Denis Choquette, Bernard Wood, Robert Martineau, Ihor Popadyne, Terry Riley, Terry McGinty.

Front: o/c's Joe Hourihan, Vince Cugno; Captain P. Laberge; Major Stan Matulis; Captain K. G. Troughton; 2Lt. Ken Beauchamp; o/c Douglas Briscoe.

URTP

O/c's I. Popowych, C. Ken, L. Lesiak; w/c C. D. Solin, CO; f/l J. Sloan, R.S.O.; o/c's R. Burns, M. J. Nituch, S. Pond.





Back Row: o/c Velyn-Stuart; o/c Gascon; o/c Tansey; o/c Shipton; o/c Dairon; o/c Street.

Middle Row: unidentified; LCDR Stewart, Staff Officer; LCDR Blanchard, CO; o/c Kirste; o/c Bertram; o/c Kuiper.

Front Row: o/c Hamilton; o/c Lidbedder; o/c Langlais; o/c Robitaille; o/c Thompson.

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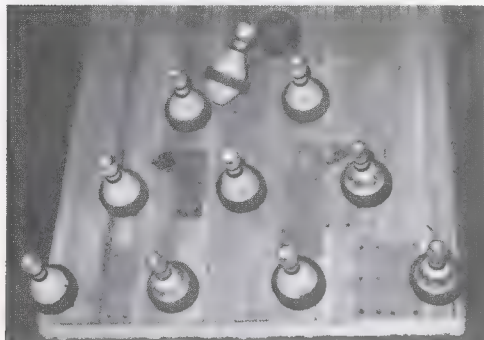
Society for the Advancement of Management

Seated: Norm Gaboriault, President.

Standing: John Collyer; Wayne Gallant; Pat Lavery; Larry Barrett.



LOYOLA and MARIANOPOLIS



LEAGUE



Below: Mary Boyko; Moyle Ferrigan, President; Peter Bailey; Marian Krausman; Anne Trelevan.



LOYOLA

R.

Right, standing:
Robert Warren
John MacDougall
Richard Cooper
George Gonsalves
Terry Buckley
Ed Giardino
Paul Ladouceur
Ross Graham



A. C.

Right, seated:

William Rock
 Dan Sweeney, President
 Mr. P. Dafydd Morris
 Jim Mullen, V-President
 Eamonn Murphy



Latin American Society



José Braché, Jose Vitiene, Placido Pina, José Pina.

Italian Society



Peter DiLalla; Rolando Fusco; Tarcisio Donnini, President (seated); Camillo Gentile.

Chinese Society

Centre, seated: Francis Chau, President.



中國同學會

Lord Acton Society

DEBATING



Paul Crevier, President.



Above: Mike Horgan, Vice-President.
Left: Tony Pearson, President.

DRAMA

Mike Wheatley: Dennis
Lucas; Gerry Waters; Brian
O'Connor, President.





Bob D'Ambrosio, Chairman.

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*Social &
Cultural Committee*



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Marcel Guay



Gerald Ryan, Chairman.



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Marcel Chaput;
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Chairman;
Bob Lacroix.

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Cultural
Committee*



"C-CAN I BE OMBUDSMAN?",
ASKED HE HALTINGLY.

Peter Skelly,
C.N.R.M.

Joe Igartua,
Conservatives



Rick McConomy,
Liberals



John Macleod,
Créditistes



"NO YOU CAN'T!"
SAID HE HOTLY

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John McCague; Joan McGee; Jerry
Gummersell; Ervin Briggs, Director.



HOMECOMING

Vic Pappalardo; Eric
MacLean, Chairman;
Paul Tutsch.





The Band

Back Row: F. Mackey, M. Cloghesy, P. Newton, J. Merchant, E. Lukawesky, F. Gougeon, J. Op De Beeck, H. Cohen, president.
Middle Row: A. Cytrenbaum, P. Harwood, S. Rinfret, R. Simms, Dr. G. Allaire, director, J. Lukosevicius, A. Charnecki, D. Ferguson, R. Waiswell, M. J. Carroll, M. Holmes.
Front Row: D. Quinlan, secretary-treasurer, R. Civitarese, A. Carroll, B. Anderson, A. Rosensweig, B. O'Mara, R. Morin, vice-president.

Jazz Society

Pete Paquet, President; Mike Wheatley, Vice-President.



Art Arbour; Jerry Paradis; John Vainstein, President; Ezra Rozen.

Folk Music Society

TICKET BOOTH

Martin
Goldenberg,
Chairman.



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CANADIAN UNION of STUDENTS

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Kevin Hayes, Chairman;
Gary Q. Ouellet.



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Ezra Rozen chats with Chairman Hirsch Cohen.

ART BLAKE
AND THE JAZZ MESSENGER

EXTERNAL PUBLICITY



Mike Whalen; Harriet Reznick; John Vainstein, Chairman; Norm Mailhot.

SODALITY

"The Queen's Men"

Seated:

Moyle Ferrigan;
Kev Danaher, President;
Jim Cullen.

Standing:

Brian McAsey;
William Leece;
Bruce McKay.



Mathematics Club

Math Club President Hymie London photographed at the Society's annual meet-the members night. With him are Emile Knystaustas and Jill Gaudagni.

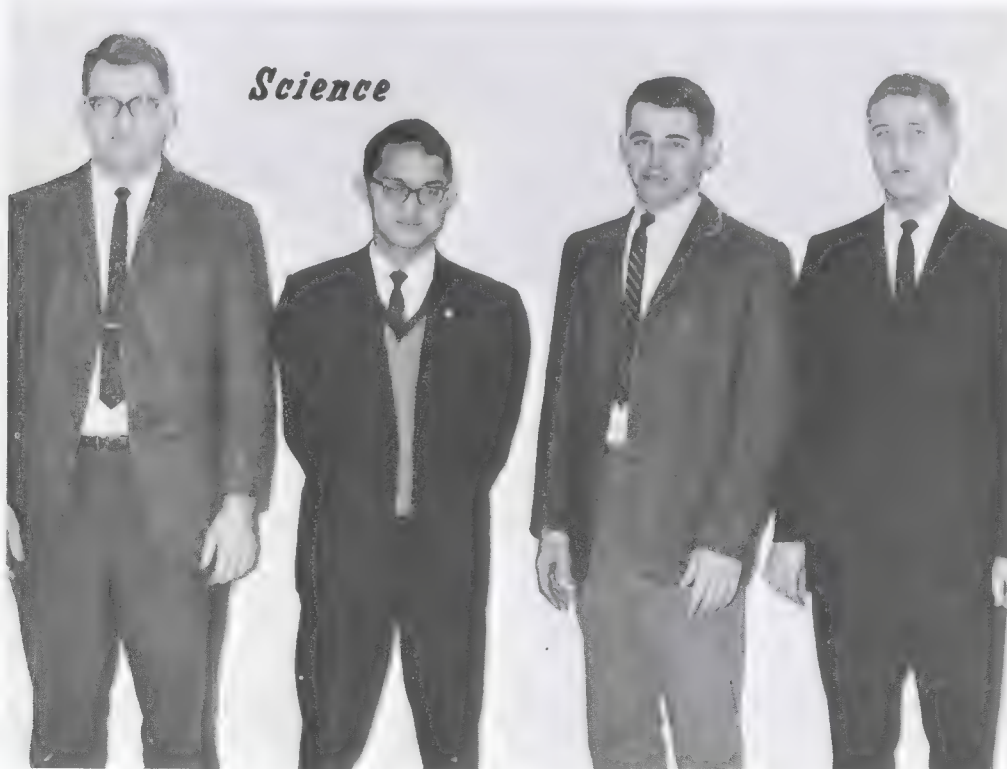
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Kerry Coulter, President.

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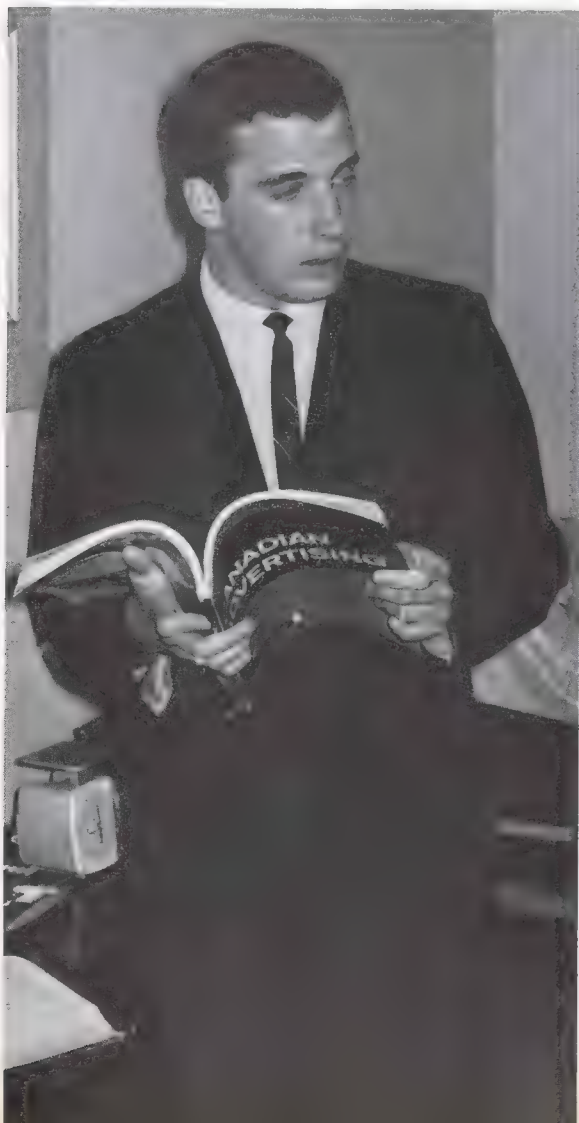
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. . . and Ross Graham smiles apprehensively at the thought of mountains of REVIEW advertising . . .

. . . while Gord Mylks stubbornly keeps his finger on prospective business.



Central Ad Bureau Director Pat Conlon thumbs through holy scripture . . .

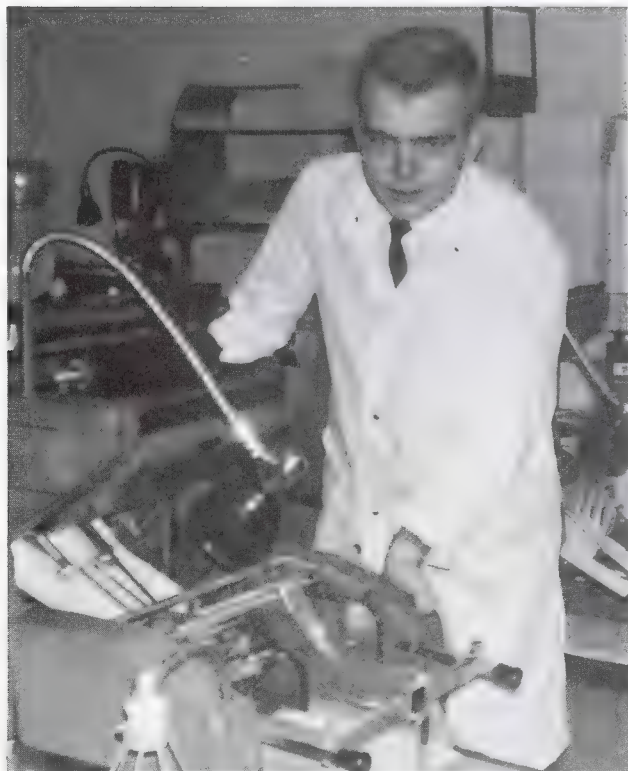


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The NEWS staff of '63 gather 'round Sports Editor Kev Johnson at the linotype. Included are Photography Editor Frank O'Hara, News Editor Bob Lewis and Carl Murphy, 1963 editor of the Loyola NEWS.



Managing Editor Bob Mitchell does not present an alert appearance.

1963

NEWS

Staff



It would take Bob Lewis many hours before he would complete his weekly work on the NEWS. Above, he starts on some layouts.



On the left, Kev Johnson instructs a compositor to make a slight change in the 'lock-up' of one of the Sports pages.

... and in '64



Editor-in-Chief Bob Boucher.



To the upper right, Sports Editor Tony Ryan reduces some photos to a more proper working size.



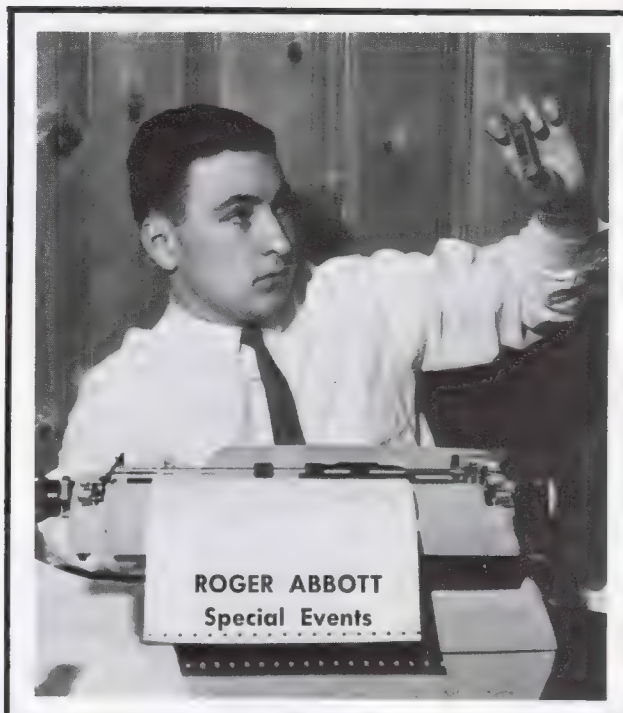
News Editor Pat Bentley would pound out many pages of copy before he could "call it a night."



Managing Editor Sean Harrington (left) presents an alert appearance.



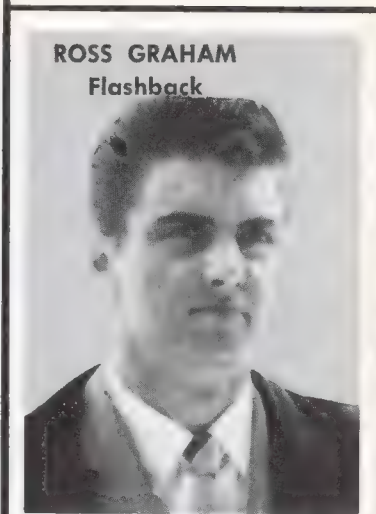
Feature Editors Marc Paradis and Peter Paré work on some layouts.



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Ross Graham

The editors invite your participation in invoking the gods to install a proper blessing upon this publication's sturdy brace of photographers. It is they who would appear at any and all campus events (frequently as the sole spectator), at great expense to their personal welfare and enjoyment . . . at any hour of the day or night, often trudging through rain, snow, mire, sleet, and hail to perform their thankless job—**when they felt like it.** It is these men whom, rather reluctantly, we are compelled here to illustrate and thank. As this (unlike the News) is not a nasty journal, we therefore hesitate to inform the world in general, and the reader in particular, that it is purely accidental that any pictures at all are appearing in this publication. Those that do appear, do so only by the grace of the various editors who constantly barraged the photography staff with such a volley of requests, orders, and insults to their lineage, that the photographers were forced to provide a nominal number of prints to protect their own questionable interests.



Ron Robinson



The O'Hara brothers
Frank (above) and
Kevin (right).



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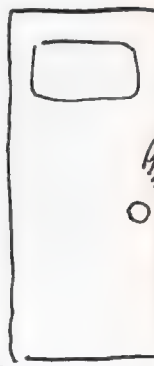
Harvey Casella,
at left, and
Paul Archambault.

ART and CARTOONS

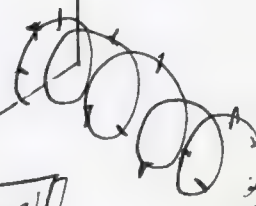
Rommel is in real life Roman Jarymowycz, whose chief passions are WAR and third-rate cartoonery. WAR is represented by his ludicrous nom-de-plume and too frequent references to IT in his run-of-the-mill sketches. These latter, of course, are the expression of his second passion. Another indication of his prima passion, WAR, is his symbol . . . a tank. The reader is warned to giggle politely at all of Mr. Jarymowycz's "cartoons" (as he likes to call them) and avoid . . . at all costs . . . discussing anything connected with WAR in his presence.



Rommel



ACHTUNG!
MINEN





MINORITIES

Residents and Co-eds

HINGSTON HALL



The Residents' Administrative Council proved to be a most active organization in the residence this year. Above are Secretary Bill Rock, President Dan Sweeney, Vice-president Jim Mullan and Representatives Cass Quinn and Bob Warren.

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Ross Graham, George Gonsalves and Dan de Verteuil ponder thoughtfully on a point of interest.



Terry Buckley (centre), surrounded by Ed Giardino, Eamonn Murphy, John MacDougall and Paul Ladouceur, stares sourly (or so it seems) at the speaker.



George Gonsalves, Don Maloney and Gary Ouellet listen to a theory advanced by one of Mr. Morris' special guests.



The Monday night "Over 20" drink'n discuss sessions in the living room of Dean of Residence P. Dafydd Morris proved to be a fairly popular distraction to qualified residents during the year. Topics such as sex and Communism were freely discussed by the participants, stirred on, doubtless, by liquid cheer.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

The Associate Dean of Engineering, in a Jolly mood, seems to describe his latest fishing expedition to skeptical audience. While jokes were occasionally bandied about, they were usually meant to illustrate some serious point. The discussions were invariably successful, and good conclusions drawn.

At left, Rick Beaulieu and Don Maloney.





The Snack Bar, run by Bob D'Ambrosio (seen at left) was well-stocked with everything from coffee to shaving cream. Open in late evening, the bar provided relief to the thirsty and conversation to the lonely.

SNACK TIME



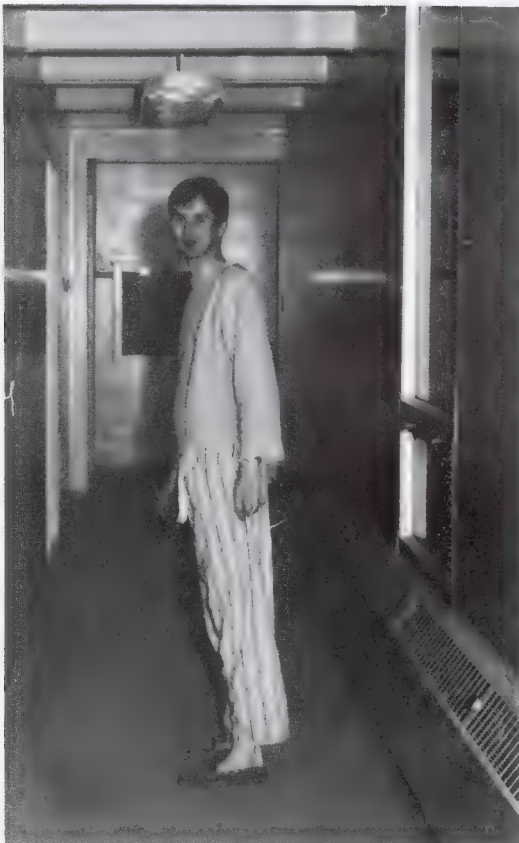
Ed Giardino provided a rather interesting physiognomy during the early part of the year as he gazed at the world from behind his mask. above, he awaits service at the snack bar counter.



At left, Rick Cooper and friends pose in typical SEX-filled room.

BITS and PIECES

Below, a sing-along with the Latin Americans.



Above, Pete Toussaint grins happily as our raving photographer happily snapped this picture. Beddy-bye, Pete . . .

"Gambling" in the card room after supper was a daily attraction. Below, José Braché (at right) watches friend's slight of hand as George Gonsalves smiles warily.





A group of smiling residents and friends at the residents' party at the Hillside Armoury . . .



"I think you're cute, too."



"It's not easy, but we practice every day."

R E V E L R Y



George Gonsalves made his OWN appeal that night.



A reflective moment in the lives of Gary Ouellet and Denise Simard . . .



Hold that line!



"It's not your biting comments that annoy me, but your feet . . ."



Three simultaneous voices: "What are you doing tonite?"



A new way to part the hair. Only Bruno-sweetheart could think of this method of course.



"I say! Ripping good replacement for Father Hingston, what?"

... CHEERLEADERS



Manager Paul Tutsch poses with team members Stefanie Derewecka, Mary Osadca, Ruth Goldenburg, Marie Pasquale, Maxine Astrof, Diane Gabias and Harriet Reznick.



Harriet Reznick suggests a new cheer as Paul Tutsch listens skeptically.

The resident students led by Mike Nugent and John Lally also rehearsed many cheers for use from the stands, and their efforts combined with those of the girls to make for a very successful season.



Autumn '63 saw strange and hitherto unfamiliar commotion on the football field. Were those confused football players, doing calisthenics in skirts? But no, they were actually the new Loyola Cheerleaders team.

The girls after several days of practice found out to their dismay that they had all contracted that dread disease, 'calcination of the fetlock'. The effects were most painful to the nether regions at the most annoying and unexpected times, like when the young ladies tried to make the sweeping forward movements of the legs (i.e., kicks) required by the more forward of the cheerleading manuals.

But as time wore on, the disease wore off, leaving behind a cheerleading team that made a very attractive addition to the Warriors' football games . . .

Women's Association



She's what??? Oh, you're kidding!!!

Won't any one else vote for me?



On December 9, 1963, the general student body was brought to a sharp awareness of a new entity on campus, The Women's Association of Loyola College. It is an example of evolution rather than revolution, primarily since Loyola is destined to become a co-ed college.

"The Association's prime purpose is to serve as a bond of unity, enabling the gals to fight legally for equal footing for which they have an undisputed right. And fellows, from now on the girls may not be available as office decorations, you may be working for one of them."—The Worksheet.



Mary Osadca, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Derewecka, President; Stefanie Derewecka, Vice-President; Patrick Kenniff.



You see it's this way



Is that so?

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It's really deeelicious, Father Kierans!



You do have a point there.



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Is he tickling your foot?

SHINE



Now, it's my turn!

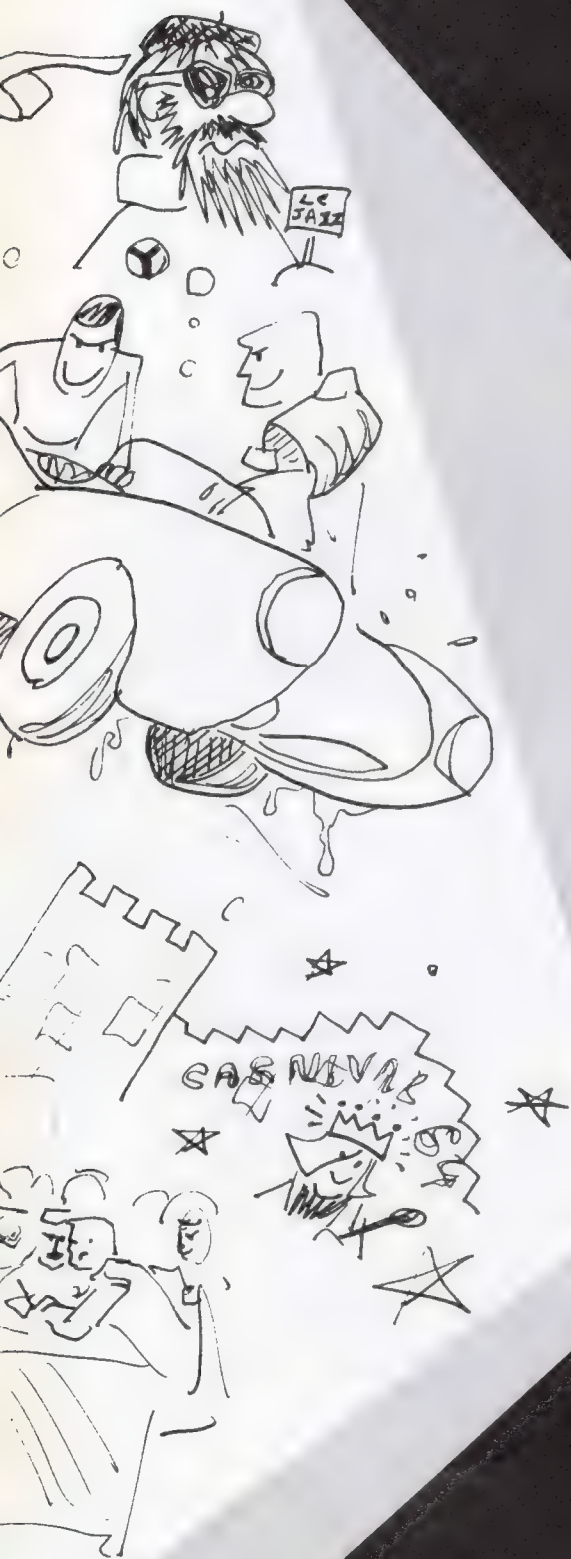
DAY

Sorry, but your socks are black now!



Are you sure you want me to do this?





SPECIAL EVENTS



Freshman Week this year, like Ex-lax, was mild but effective. The whole affair began on Tuesday, September 17, with orientation lectures from the various administration members and department heads. Following registration came the Red Feather Round-up, Join Day, the Car Wash, sock hop and movie, and finally the Freshman Fling.

Fred Philip and Bob Leclerc, chairmen of the Freshman Reception Association, in keeping with the now traditional breaking of tradition, decided to forego the tug-of-war and monopolathon of last year, substituting them with the more practical Red Feather drive.

The following pages outline the highlights of the hectic week, as seen through the lenses of our raving photographers . . .



Enthusiasm was the keynote of this year's Freshman week.



Meanwhile, upperclassmen spent more time waiting to register than they did in going to classes all year.



Loyola freshmen and Marianopolis freshettes collected over \$1500. for Red Feather.

Below, Steve Machnik explains the exotic things in life (left), while Mike Cloghesy and Kathy Kasriel contemplate the forbidden fruit.





On their way to the Car Wash . . .



CJAD's Vance Randolph chatting with SAC's Pat Kenniff.



Some just talked . . .

. . . while some actually worked





Dr. Blonar was grading essays that weekend.

That's FRA Chairman Fred Philip's car in the lower right corner — it was clean when he drove in.





Except for the customers, just about everyone was soaked by the end of Saturday afternoon . . . The two pictures at the top of this page are typical scenes.

The car wash was followed by a sock-hop in the gym, emceed by CJAD's George Balcean who is taking a request in the center left picture above.

The closing event was the Freshman Fling held the following week. In the picture at the left, the aggregation enjoys a pre-fling libation.



Commerce, Arts, and Science faculties each sponsored Meet The Profs nights during the first term, but our sober-minded photographers somehow managed only to get decent shots of the Arts affair, held at the Sheraton Mount-Royal Hotel.



Right: Arts President Bob Leclerc casts a hairy eyeball towards hecklers during his welcome speech.

Below: The Dean of Men discusses the finer things of life.



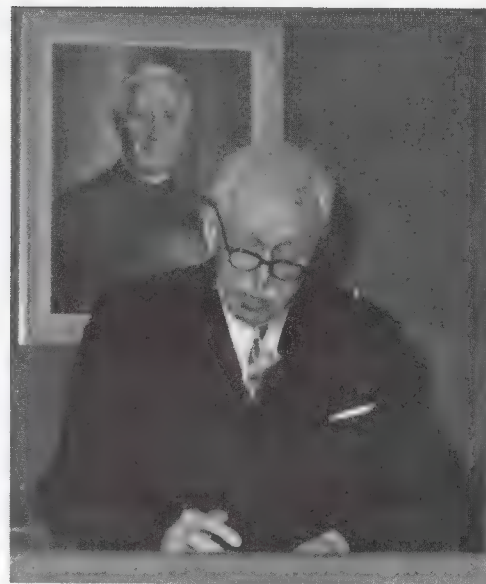
Right: Pat Bentley, Felix Thyssen, Eamonn Murphy and friends pause during a fatiguing intellectual discussion.

Saturday, October 19 was Homecoming weekend on campus. The **Loyola Alumni** magazine wrote: "Everyone's heart was stirred by the warmth and sincerity of His Excellency Governor-General Vanier's pride and regard for his — and their — Alma Mater . . . We are proud that the first Loyola medal rests with a fellow alumnus and a truly great Canadian."



(Above) Governor-General Vanier addresses fellow alumni after receiving the Loyola Medal.

(Right) Governor-General and Madame Vanier pause with Father Rector before leaving the campus.



Governor General Georges P. Vanier sits beneath a painting of Rev. William H. Hingston, S.J., at the official opening of Hingston Hall.





(Left) Paul Tutsch and our very own cheerleaders head back to campus after welcoming the Carleton supporters.

This was part of the crowd for the Homecoming game between the Warriors and the Carleton Ravens . . .



The Homecoming Dance at the Ritz-Carlton provided an official finale to the weekend. Summary: "A good time was had by all." Reunion parties for the classes of '38, '41, and '53 were held throughout the weekend.





Homecoming



This was the weekend that was . . .
Carleton invaded Montreal West Station.

Our very own cheerleaders . . .





Loyola's COTC contingent provided an honor guard for the vice-regal alumnus, Governor-General Vanier.



His Excellency, Governor-General Vanier honours his wife during his acceptance speech . . . Referring to his vast career, he said that without her support and devotion he could never have succeeded.

'64



Visiting alumni took advantage of the weekend to tour Loyola's newest building — Hingston Hall.

DRAMA:

VOLPONE

The Drama Society's original plans this year called for the staging of Jean Anouilh's **Becket**. However, this proved unfeasible but the Society produced the equally formidable **Volpone** by Ben Jonson. Directed by Walter Massey, and with a competent (to say the least) cast, the production was warmly received by the critics. Massey is known in theatrical circles for his performances at Stratford, La Poudriere, the Mountain Playhouse, and CBC-TV. He has also starred on and off Broadway, in summer stock, and elsewhere in the United States and England. His record in direction is equally impressive.



Here, producer B. T. O'Connor, Set Designer Bill King, and Director Walter Massey inspect the model for the **Volpone** set.



Frank Chaikowsky and Herb Costello pound out the set, variously referred to as "the barge" or "that monstrosity."

Heading the large cast were Bruno Sirgent as Volpone, in his first but formidable appearance on the Loyola stage. Lubomyr Mykytiuk, a "veteran" of a few years played his crafty servant, Mosca. Appearing as Voltore, attorney for the prosecution was Jim Hassinger.



Ervin Briggs and company pacing the set . . .



The crowd scene . . .
Volpone is seen disguis-
ed as a quack doctor, in
order to woo Celia,
played by Jill Guadagni.



In a reflective mood here are Jim Hassinger
and Flo McGrail. In the background, Anne
Carey makes up Pat Conlon.

(Below) Pat Conlon as Ben
Jonson prepares the audience
for "a little wit."



Others in the cast included
Ed Sullivan as Carbaccio, a
deaf and cantankerous old
man, Richard MacDonald
as greedy Corvino, Dennis
Lucas as Bonario, and
Gwyn MacKenzie as Lady
Politic Wouldbe.



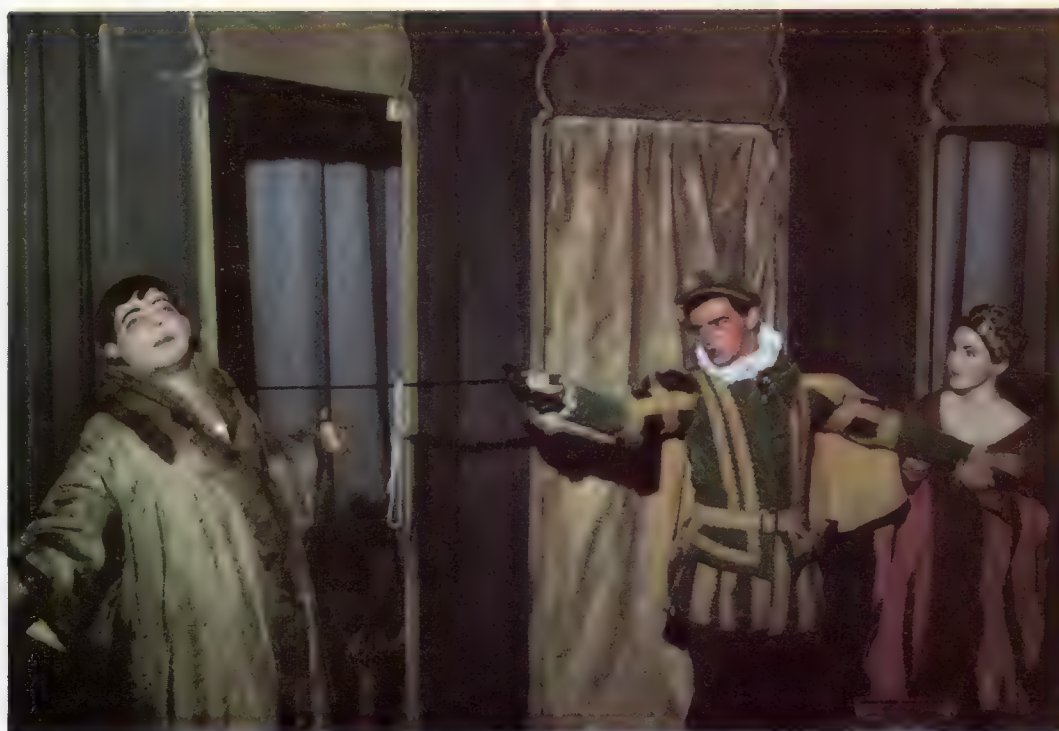


In the picture above, Ed Sullivan, Lubomyr Mykytiuk, Richard MacDonald, and Jim Hassinger are seen during the "will scene", when the three would-be heirs learn that Volpone has willed his riches to Mosca, his cunning servant.

Lubomyr Mykytiuk (left) as Mosca was recognized by all critics as the star of the show, displaying Jonson's brilliance at its best.



Bruno Sirgent as Volpone and Ramonna Rohoshewska as the magnifico's courtesan wait for curtain-time on opening night.



"Forbear, foul ravisher" . . . Dennis Lucas (centre) as Bonario defends the chastity of his wife, Celia (Jill Guadagni) from Bruno Sirgent as Volpone.

CARNIVAL '64

Carnival/64 — four bright, memorable days in an otherwise uneventful winter.

Co-chairmen Paul Shubin and Paul Tutsch planned a fast-moving schedule of events: Wednesday night saw the Loyola Warriors emerge victorious (despite a 4-all tie) from their traditional Memorial Hockey Game against the McGill Redmen, and join a sparkling torch-bearing crowd surging towards the Ice Castle for Carnival/64's opening ceremonies.

The next eight pages will tell the rest of the story . . .



Miss Cathy Carr steps down from her ivory tower to introduce the Carnival Princesses. Ross Brady flashes an ivory smile.



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Unidentified couple enjoying Swiss Fondue. "Bottoms up!"



Giggly juice was freely imbibed to avoid dire results of the subzero weather . . .

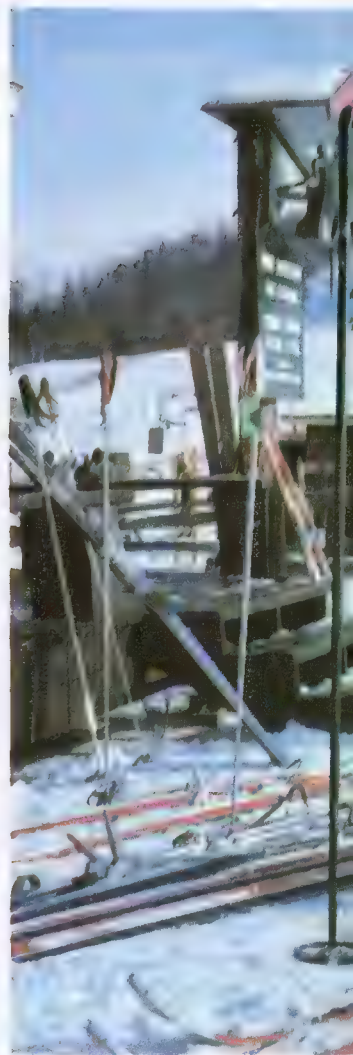


They remembered the bus **leaving** the campus, but how about getting back . . . ?

This was the scene in the gym during
Wednesday evening's Swiss Fondue . . .



The night after the night before, Hirsh Cohen and his orchestra
provided the music for dancing at the Chalet, followed by the Raftsmen . . .



Friday involved the car rally, the intramural ski meet, and the variety show up north at Mont Haba-
tant...



And this just about sums up the
entire spirit of Carnival '64...





... this was part of the not-so-sober faced crowd enjoying (?) the Variety Show at Mont Habitant.

... just one of the stars of the show was Lili-Anne Renaud from Marianopolis ...



Bob Carrick, navigator, and Mike Durand, Driver — winners of the car rally— receive their awards from Dow's representative.





Saturday night was a wild night — the Sno Ball at Village of Mary Square (or as it is called, Place Ville Marie). Inasmuch as the dance was on the 41st floor, everybody was high.

In this picture at left, the lights (for some reason) are being removed. Rather de-lighted?



Stan Bankley and the orchestra — foiled again . . .

Below: John Moore, Jacques Bertrand, Brian Carmody and Wayne Gallant.





Anne Soden
Lynn McCullough



Sylvia Sawchuck
Cathy Cherry



Carnival Princesses 1964

Right: 1964 Carnival Queen
KATHY KASRIEL



TREASURE VAN



The Treasure Van appeared on campus October 7th. Under the direction of World University Service of Canada campus chairman Jack Boyle, the display was designed to raise funds to assist overseas students to come to Canada and enable them to remain here, and to permit Canadian students to travel abroad.

Such exotic goodies as Spanish wineskins, Australian boomerangs, and zebra drums from Kenya were for sale during the van's three-day stopover. \$1200's worth of goods were purchased.



Swami Vishnu-devanadu — doing what comes naturally.



Late January saw another international event on campus, known as International Week. The week saw a cultural exhibit, films, a Ukrainian Mass of the Eastern rite, and an international variety show.

At left, co-chairman Ted Donnini, Pat Kenniff, Father Malone, Pierre deBellefeuille, and co-chairman Ed Silver are seen at the opening ceremonies.



Above: Bob Cummings, former Montreal broadcaster handled the MC'ing chores at the variety show.



Right: One of the many acts from around the world. Israeli, Ukrainian, Chinese, German, Italian, and Canadian groups took part in the programme.





"Marcel Chaput, well known weight-reducer and separatist" (as the NEWS put it) harangued Loyolans under the sponsorship of the Canadian Affairs Committee on November 15. Speaking entirely in French, the good doctor stated "Admittedly we are one of the best-treated minorities, but the question is not there — we no longer wish to be a minority at all."



MODEL PARLIAMENT

The political parties on campus sponsored Loyola's fifth annual model parliament for two sessions during November and March.

While the first-term session was uneventful, the second-term session was highlighted by the kidnapping of Prime-Minister Rick McConomy . . .



. . . The dastardly action, randomly blamed upon University of Montreal students (who, it seems, weren't involved at all) and restless Hingston Hall inmates (who, it seems, were involved to a great extent), was perhaps one of the better coups of the year. After sufficient publicity was aired on CKGM and rumours had spread throughout the campus, McConomy was released by his still un-named abductors.



"I was accosted as I left the Model Parliament to answer what was described to me as an important telephone call. I was promptly bound and pillowcased.

"At the outset I was somewhat disturbed. Then I accepted it as a joke. It was the first time I was given a chance to view the sights of Montreal with a pillowcase over my head . . .", McConomy informed our raving reporter.





Oscar Brand, Sharon Trostin, Bill Swanoe, Lynn Taylor, Eric Darling, Sharon Collins, and Bobby Clancy . . . Let's Sing Out taped three half-hour programmes in Hingston Hall for the CTV weekly show.

LET'S SING OUT



The Rooftop Singers with MC Oscar Brand looking on.

CTV, through its local affiliate CFCF-TV, shipped its "Let's Sing Out" crew to Loyola late in '63 for a really enjoyable folkfest on campus. The floor of Hingston Hall's main lounge was filled to capacity with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience for the videotaping of three half-hour shows which were televised during the 1964 season. The Rooftop Singers, perhaps the best-known group, sang among other songs their hits "Walk Right In" and "Tom Cat". Providing a provincial flavour, Montreal's Claude Gauthier was also on hand, along with a fast-rising group from the States, Joe and Eddy, Sharon Collins and Bobby Clancy from Ireland, and Sharon Trostin, another Canadian. Oscar Brand, renowned for his many l.p.'s such as "Bawdy Songs and Backroom Ballads" was the host. The shows were also taped by the Student Broadcast System and used for on-campus programming.



Joe and Eddy — from Berkeley, California.

JAZZ

Under the auspices of the campus Jazz Society, Art Blakey and his Jazz Messengers held forth in the auditorium on November 10.

Blakey's group, one of the top five groups in the world, established a strong following when they rated a "smashing success" at the Montreal Jazz Festival held last year. They have earned "the respect of jazz lovers from Japan to London."

Blakey's approach to his work: "Yes, sir, I'm going to stay with the youngsters—it keeps the mind active."

The Jazz Messengers consist of Blakey on drums, Freddie Hubbard on trumpet, Wayne Shorter on tenor sax, Curtis Fuller on trombone, Cedar Walton at the piano, and Reggie Workman on bass.





As usual, the Commerce Society sponsored the Blood Drive this year, in their annual drastic attempt to win an award of some kind. At their customary bloody best, Commerce provided more blood per man than did any one of the other three faculties and the contingent from Marianopolis participating.

On hand to celebrate the gala event were Loyola's very own Jazz Quartet, competing, insofar as the emanation of foul sounds was concerned, with Loyola's very own Student Broadcast System and Montreal's very own CKGM. Despite such formidable disuasion, the drive was well attended with over 600 pints donated. Tempting Loyolans to "drop over and drip" (as the Broadcast System put it) was a bevy of beauties from Marianopolis, who registered the donors both for faculty competition and door prizes.



DRAMA PART TWO

UNDER MILK WOOD

For its second production of the year, the Loyola Drama Society chose **Under Milk Wood** by Dylan Thomas, a "sort of tone poem, a symphony of sounds made by a chorus of human voices." The play was dramatically successful, in terms of the local critics' reviews . . . "one of the best college productions I have seen in the past decade," wrote Jacob Siskind. Harold Whitehead commented, "You could just sit back, close your eyes and let Thomas's little Welsh town come to vivid life in your imagination."



Astri Thorvik (best actress, IVDL) and Adi Zwolinski.

Tony Pearson
Adi Zwolinski
Roger Abbott
Director Jim Hassinger

The play also featured Roman Jarymowycz and Mary Trumf, and was produced by Frank Chaikowsky.



"I'm fast. I'm a bad lot. God will strike me dead. I'm seventeen. I'll go to hell . . . just you wait, I'll sin till I blow up." She lies deep, waiting for the worst to happen. The goats champ and sneer.



Above, Ann Carey and Ed Sullivan.

Left, Lubomyr Mykytiuk and Ed Sullivan again, as Cherry Owen and Sinbad Sailors.

U. M. U. N.

The 16th session of the University Model United Nations was held February 5-8 at the four local universities: McGill, l'Université de Montréal, Sir George Williams, and Loyola. Since pictures are worth a thousand words, one is expected to derive from them the gist of the four-day affair . . .



Not an Amazon from the wilds of Tanganyika, the wench pictured above is Pat Carry from Skidmore — a violent suffragette.

The picture in the upper right-hand corner shows the delegate from China as he was unfortunately stabbed (metaphorically, of course) and died shortly afterwards. This was one of two assassinations within an hour.

To the right and above it are shots of a panel discussion held in the main auditorium of Loyola.



John Moore, looking glassy, reflects wistfully on the empty bottles, which aptly mirror the mood of the UMUN finale.

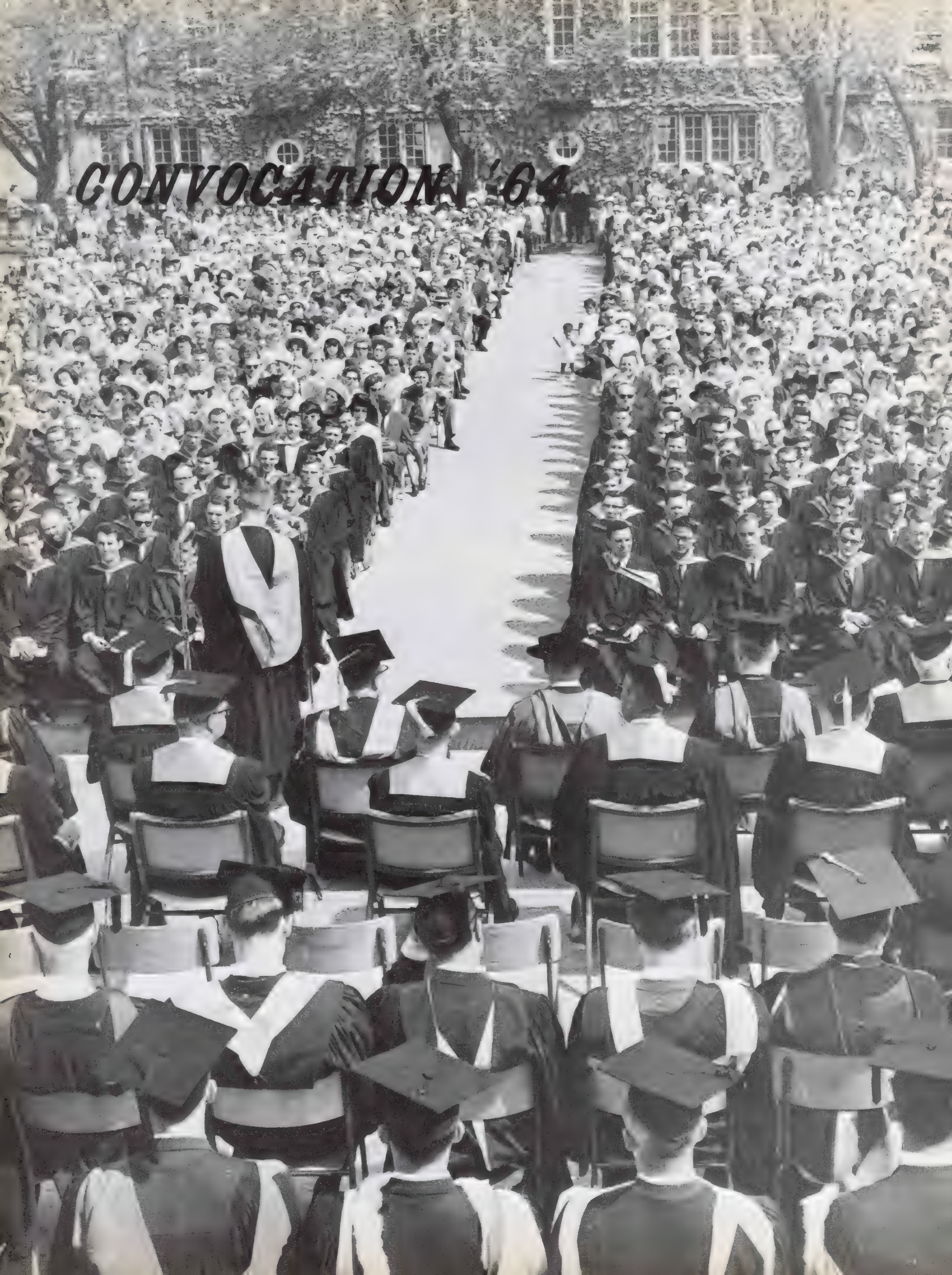


Above, Peter Skelly, Frank Thyssen, and Tony Pearson prepare their discourse on tuberculosis in the country which they represented, entitled, "There's an Awful Lot of Coughin' in Brazil."



Naive delegates line up optimistically in Hingston Hall's dining room, foolishly (though they knew no better, alas) expecting a dinner of delectable delights. Southern Fried Fish Fins were served, artistically disguised as Meat Balls Ragout.

CONVOCATION '64



Saturday 23 May was a glorious end (if not climax) to at least four years of constant and assiduous study on the part of some two hundred Loyolans. The events of the day included a Baccalaureate Mass in the morning, the actual Convocation ceremonies in the afternoon (held in front of Hingston Hall), the traditional Tea on the Lawn (at which, traditionally, tea was not served) and the Ball that evening at the Windsor Hotel.

At right, President Malone congratulates Bob Lewandowski, recipient of the Governor-General's Gold Medal, awarded to the student obtaining the highest four-year average among the Arts graduates.



Below: Fr. Graham, here directing the graduates to their places, was in charge of the entire Convocation ceremonies.





Rev. Remi Limoges, S.J. delivers the opening prayer.



The President confers the all-important degree. Looking on are two members of the newly-increased Board of Directors.

The address was delivered by Mr. McTaggart-Cowan, President of the new year-round Simon Fraser University in B.C.



John Boyle and his mother, Mrs. T. J. Boyle, both received their Arts degree this year.



Graduates and their many friends and families wallowed in an afternoon of radiant sunshine, in contrast to earlier dire predictions from the weather-or-not bureau.



Dr. Michael Blonar savours arrack punch and jovial conversation with one of the many guests.



The Prophets McIninch and Spain looking particularly scholarly after a profitable day.



Senator Eric Maclean and Nadia Turbide *fait la danse*. Thanks to Miss Turbide's indefatigable efforts and her thorny rose, the Senator was remarkably well-behaved.





Gary Ouellet and Denise Simard. Denise is clearly enchanted by the suave and sophisticated chatter of her excruciatingly charming escort.



Above, Yaroslaw Panasiuk and Carole-Anne O'Connell valiantly attempting to appear nonchalant as they revel in the throes of that vulgar dance of the masses.





ADS and ENDS

Cartoons by "Rommel"



Pictured above are five members of the Maroon & White Society of Loyola College wearing the honour society's Official Dress. Left to right: Bob Petrie; John Moore; Bob Leclerc, SAC President; Gord Lackenbauer; and Noel da Silva, Vice-President of the Maroon & White Society.

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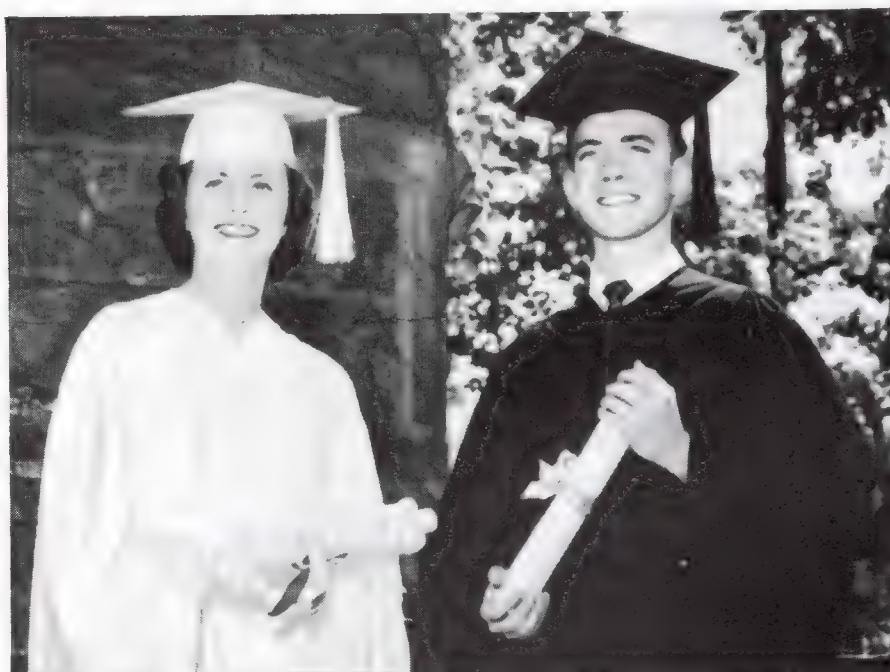
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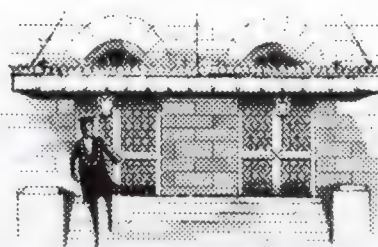
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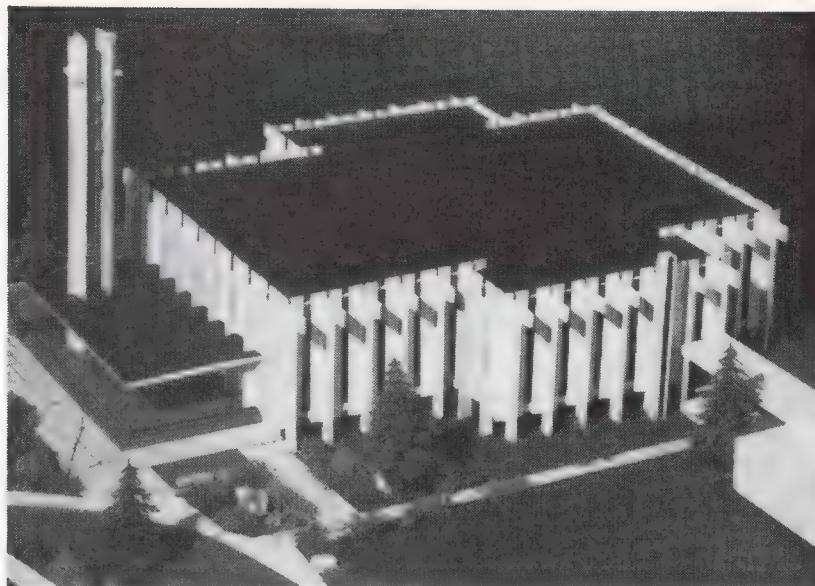
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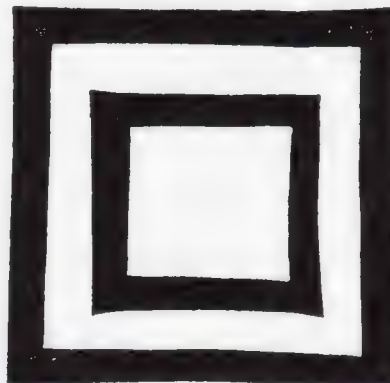
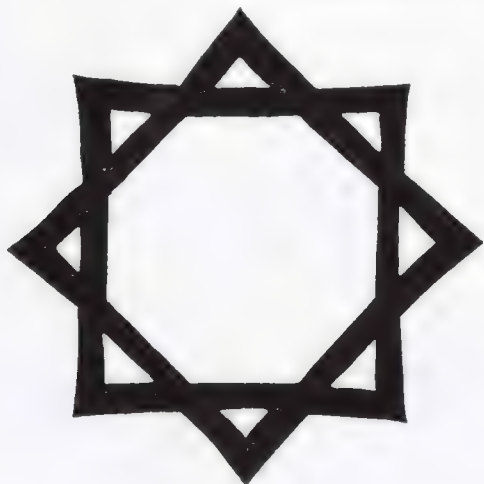
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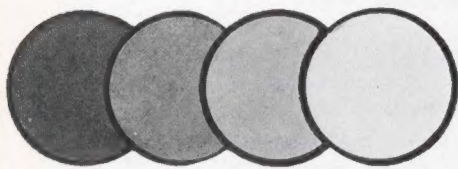
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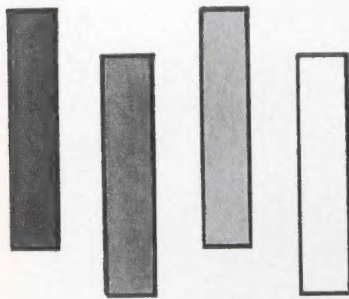
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Not wishing to rekindle the flames of enmity, we wish to state simply that Review '64 appears despite the contrary efforts of the 1963 editor of the Loyola News.

The Review was used by him as a sacrificial lamb to protest what has myopically been termed "the bureaucracy of SAC". Though the lamb is slightly singed—we appear five months late—we proudly present our pictorial romp through the '63-'64 semester.

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